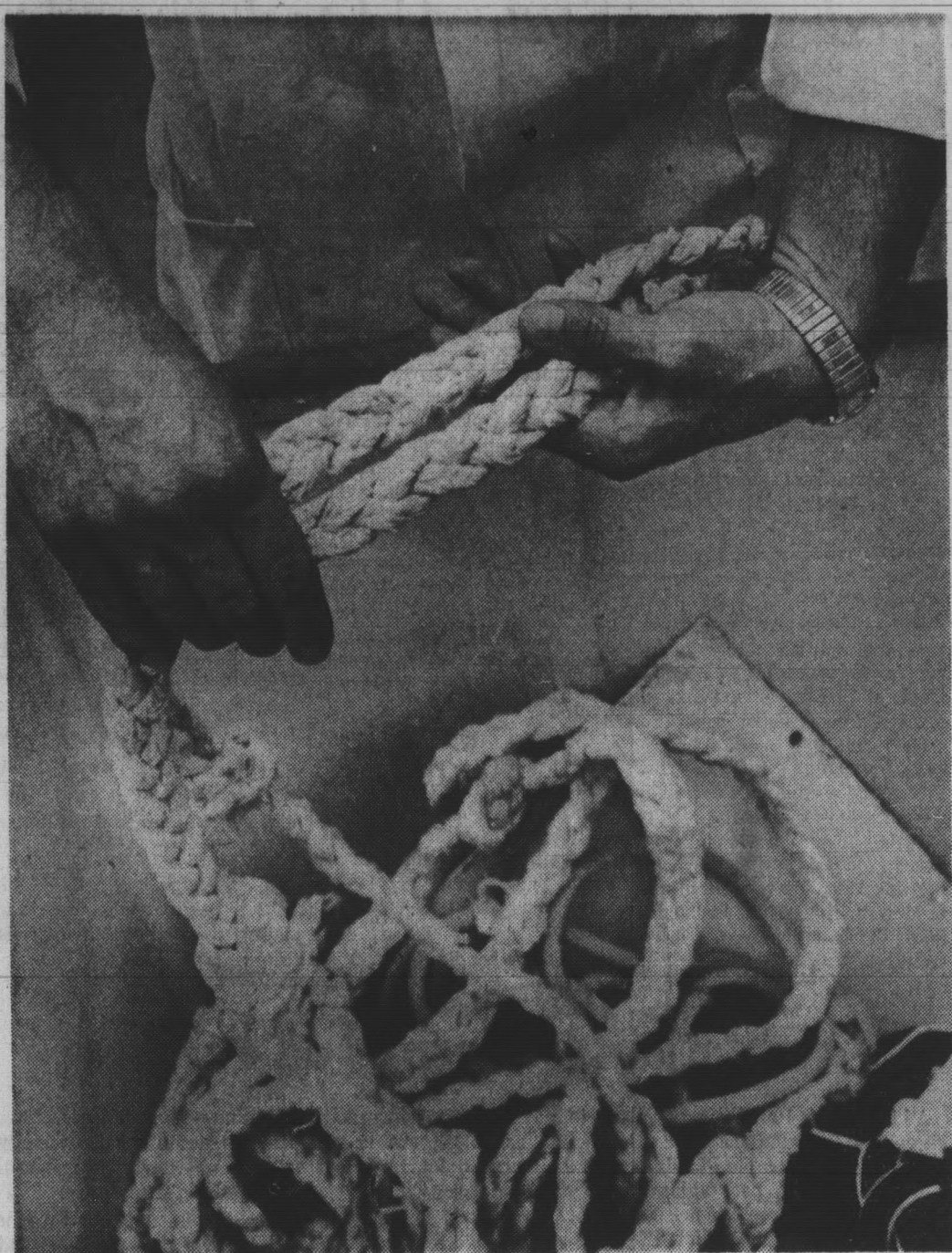




THIS ROPE, fashioned from bedsheets which had been ripped into strips and braided for strength, was used by prisoners in their escape from County Jail. It was found dangling where it had been left by the felony inmates.

Sheriff Says Escapees Armed—Smuggled Guns

By BOB HEMINGWAY

Douglas L. Sage, 23, one of seven escapees from San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City, was captured in San Francisco early yesterday afternoon.

He was the first of the fugitives to be caught.

Sheriff's Lt. Richard Platt said Sage was captured by two plainclothes San Francisco police officers, who reported that the suspect ran when they stopped because he had been acting suspiciously. The officers, who were not identified, chased Sage and caught him. They said he was armed.

Sage had been considered extremely dangerous. A fugitive from Kansas, he was wanted for armed robbery and possession of stolen property.

Sheriff Earl B. Whitmore said earlier Tuesday that four of the seven prisoners who escaped from the jail Sunday night, in-

cluding Sage, were armed with guns and had originally planned to try and shoot their way out.

The sheriff reported that the weapons had been smuggled into the jail "by people who went in the same route the escapees went out."

"They were going to shoot their way out, but they were talked out of that," apparently by other prisoners, Whitmore stated.

The sheriff declined to disclose his source of information or to say how long the escapees had been armed before they departed through the ceiling of H-Tank in the felony wing of the jail sometime Sunday night.

Those believed to be armed when they left, in addition to Sage, were Joseph B. Mora, 36, who was on trial in Superior Court for murder and kidnapping of a 17-year-old Sacramento girl; Willis J. Dorsey, 29, described as a known heroin addict and

held on charges of petty theft and resisting arrest; and Michael D. Loesch, 20, held on charges of grand theft and auto theft. All are considered armed and dangerous.

Also escaping were Edward Duncan, 30; Jack B. Mallone, 33, and Douglas Lanke, 25, who apparently were not a part of the escape plot, but decided to leave after being placed in the cell from which the four other prisoners had already departed unknown to jailers.

The escape and the fact that someone was able to smuggle guns into the jail through the fifth-floor machinery room atop the fourth-floor jail in the Hall of Justice elicited a new charge from Whitmore that building security measures at the county government center in Redwood City leave a lot to be desired.

"I screamed the last time (when six prisoners escaped) as a known heroin addict and

Colma Nixed SSF Protection

Fulltime Police Offer Would Have Cost Colma Less

By FRANK LAPIERRE

The full time services of the South San Francisco Police Department could have been obtained for less money than it cost the town of Colma to contract part time services of Broadmoor.

Last week, Colma (pop. 500) revised and renewed its contract with the Broadmoor Police District — the last such district in the state — for police protection during the night and weekends.

Cost of the service was switched from a flat \$1,000 monthly to a system based on the town's assessed valuation.

The present valuation of Colma is about \$3.2 million.

This brings police protection cost to \$2,700 monthly under the new system, or \$32,400 annually for supplementary policing.

It was a five-year contract both sides in the talks finally agreed upon, with a stipulation that either side could withdraw by giving the other six months notice.

South San Francisco had been asked along with Daly City, to submit an estimate for policing the town.

Daly City responded with an informal phone call.

But South San Francisco went into the matter on an official basis.

After receiving an inquiry from Colma Mayor Raymond Ottoboni Sr., dated May 24, 1971, South City Police Chief Salvatore Rosano went to work on the estimate.

Ottoboni had asked for the same arrangement as the cemetery city had had with Broadmoor over the years — 16 hours of overnight policing, full time on weekends and certain holidays.

A confidential memo from Rosano to South San Francisco City Manager Gale F. Dreisbach, part of which was revealed at a later Colma City Council meeting, noted that complete police services could be provided for an estimated \$31,993.

The memorandum, dated June 7, 1971, broke the cost estimates into four parts:

—563 hours of "called for" services at \$5.64 per hour, \$3,175.32.

—Patrol time by one officer at \$5.64 per hour (4,368 hours per year) \$24,635.52. This would be "gross patrol time" for around-the-clock services.

—Investigative time using an approximate 200 hours at \$6.37 per hour, \$1,274.

Add to this the cost of administrative services of secretaries, clerks and dispatchers (10 percent of the total, or \$2,908.48) and the total for Colma police protection is \$31,993.

But it was noted by Rosano that South San Francisco wanted complete responsibility.

This was interpreted to mean Colma would have to retire its acting-police chief, Raymond Ottoboni Jr., son of the mayor and replacement for the late Colma police chief, "Dini" Lagomarsino.

Rosano wanted no part of a job that would "entail sharing of responsibility with a police officer appointed by the city of Colma."

"... It should be a full service... any joint sharing of this responsibility (for policing Colma) could create legal and insurance problems," Rosano told Dreisbach.

Sections of communications between South San Francisco and Colma regarding this matter were made public in recent council meetings.

Citizens, however, were told that for each duty the S.S.F. police department performed, other than routine patrol work, Colma would be charged.

In his estimate Rosano noted only one reason to increase the cost — pay raises to policemen.

This would perhaps amount to five per cent, Rosano noted.

On June 29, 1971, a letter was sent to Mayor Ottoboni from Rosano, with copies to Colma Councilmen Earl Taylor and

Wallace H. Honeywell, and S.S.F. City Manager Dreisbach.

It informed the city that estimates had been made, that the S.S.F. city council was prepared to extend police services on a one-year "experimental basis" and further information would be sent on request.

Rosano's earlier memo to City Manager Dreisbach advised that an approximate cost "has been computed and that it has been forwarded to your office."

It also noted that Mayor Ottoboni had been advised of the estimate and other details surrounding the contract.

With the substantial commercial development of the town, and the expected increase in assessed valuation attached to it, some citizens fear Broadmoor police protection costs will soar.

One point Rosano did not include in his breakdown was the savings of some \$10,000 per year salary, plus expenses, of the present Colma police force if his department assumed full time responsibility.

Broadmoor, Colma Pact for Policing

The cemetery town of Colma Wednesday contracted with the Police District for police protection for the next five years.

Broadmoor had asked Colma councilmen for a contract increase — from \$1,000 to some \$2,700 monthly — for the supplementary service.

The increase was needed to take some of the financial burden off the shoulders of Broadmoor taxpayers, it was argued in a series of earlier meetings.

Instead of a flat fee, Broadmoor insisted the contract costs be based on a net assessed valuation, much the same as Broadmoor homeowners now pay.

In a special meeting Wednesday attended by many Colma residents, the council agreed to the five-year "open end" contract.

The agreement can be broken if either side requests it six months in advance.

Atty. William Schumaucher, representing a group of Colma homeowners, addressed the council regarding P.O.S.T. (Police Officer Standards and Training) program and how it relates to the City of Colma.

Schumaucher said it would behoove the city, which is not now member of the organization, to join.

This would establish a set of rules and qualifications for establishment of hiring of police officers for Colma, Schumaucher explained.

Schumaucher was assured by the council that no attempt would be made to appoint a police chief during the special meeting.

Some residents attending the meeting said they would continue to oppose appointment of acting-police chief Raymond Ottoboni Jr., son of Mayor Raymond Ottoboni, to take over the chief's post vacated by the death of "Dini" Lagomarsino.

Councilwoman Rena Vallera vehemently opposed the contract with Broadmoor and suggested the city hire Broadmoor Chief Ray Savage as Colma police chief.

Assessment District Levy by South S.F.

A flat \$1.30 per \$100 of assessed valuation has been levied by South San Francisco on all the city's maintenance assessment districts.

Councilmen made that decision at a specially called meeting at 5 p.m. Monday.

The \$1.30 figure raises by 25 cents the assessment for those people who live in West Park Units 1 and 2. It is the initial rate for those in the other districts, including West Park Unit 3, which was said to require an assessment of at least \$3 to meet increased maintenance costs.

Councilmen resolved that matter by setting the \$1.30 rate and reaching agreement with developer Henry Richman that new occupants would pay through escrow the difference in the required amount.

With the \$1.30 assessment in that district, the city will collect approximately \$36,000 in taxes, leaving about \$56,000 to be collected by the developer.

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Grand Jury Probe of Police Asked, Coast Council Told

By BOB PETERSON

Dressed in a neatly pressed security officer's uniform and sporting a beard, former Pacifica Police Sergeant Ray Karczewski Monday said he had requested the Grand Jury to investigate the Pacifica Police Department.

Karczewski was appearing before the council to appeal a city staff decision that denied him a permit to operate a security patrol business from his home.

When City Manager Jim Swayne said a review of the ordinance resulted in the permit being denied, Karczewski turned his wrath on the police department.

"The police department doesn't want me to work in this town," said Karczewski. "This (permit denial) is just one more obstacle of many. I have been harassed, threatened, maligned and intimidated."

Police Chief Mel Nelson, also

in attendance at the meeting, said the charge against the police department "simply is not true." Nelson said the remark Karczewski made about taking the matter to the Grand Jury was news to him.

"He feels he is being picked on. He doesn't have any grounds for that position," said Swayne.

Karczewski is on half pay disability retirement from the city out of the police department.

While waiting for his retirement to go through, Karczewski in September of 1970 headed a neighborhood clean-up campaign and talked of beginning his own private patrol and investigative service from his home at 215 Milagra Drive.

In order to do so it necessitated the obtaining of a home occupation permit, plus a private patrol permit.

Karczewski's permits were approved. But Karczewski said he was told "by a high ranking

official who is no longer with the city" that he was making a mistake starting such a business in Pacifica.

"He (the official) told me the Pacifica Police Department didn't want me in this town and would make it difficult for me." When pressured by Councilman Nick Gust to identify that "official" Karczewski refused to do so.

Karczewski said that in April of this year he wrote and sealed a certified letter in which he predicted the police would deny a renewal of his security patrol permit in July, although it is not scheduled to expire until September. He said the letter remains sealed.

"I'm only fighting for my right to earn a living," said Karczewski, who receives \$400 a month disability payment from the city.

Mayor Grace McCarthy finally gavelled Karczewski down, invoking the 10 minute time limit.

Owner Asks Inspection of Building

Catherine Quinn, owner of an office building at 861 West San Bruno Avenue—and one-time a leading supporter of recently recalled Councilman Ted Long—asked the San Bruno City Council Monday night for help in inspecting the law offices of Long and his brother, John.

She complained to the Council that she had been warned by her insurance carrier that the insurance on her building would be revoked because it had become unsafe. This had taken place, she alleged because the Long brothers had been remodeling the offices, and had closed off several entrances and exits.

When councilmen asked her for further details, she said she had not been allowed to inspect Long's offices. Councilman George Corey asked what the building inspector had done and then asked for an immediate inspection by both the building inspector and fire chief.

He warned Miss Quinn, however, that she needed her own attorney. The city, he explained, did not know what kind of lease the Longs had with Miss Quinn, and could thus only order the owner of the building to do what (Please See Page 2, Column 1)

Serramonte 'Protectionism'

DC Asked to Delay Action on Area Service Stations

In recent months the Serramonte Homeowners' Association has voiced strong opposition to service stations being built in the area.

Each new proposal for construction of a service station in the housing tract has prompted the Association to appear before the Daly City city council.

Monday was no exception.

At a regular session of the council last night Al Kane, spokesman for the association, insisted that the city hold off on rezoning two neighboring parcels of land planned for service stations.

Both parcels are east of the Junipero Serra Freeway — outside the Serramonte Housing development.

And both parcels are the initial step in a multimillion dollar high rise commercial complex expected to be built on a 13-acre site encompassing the two stations.

Revenues received from the sale of the parcels will push the major commercial complex into building of the development, namely a 13-story office building and parking facility.

Big Gap Between High and Low Bids on Drain Project

There was more than \$100,000 difference between low and high bid on the El Portal storm drain project in Daly City.

Contract was awarded to Arthur "Buzz" Haskins whose company submitted a bid of \$86,615.50—some \$16,000 below city engineer's estimates.

The city received five bids on the project which is designed to prevent storm flooding in the Westlake Estates section by passing rain waters from higher elevations directly into a storm outflow channel.

Highest bidder was Joseph Kaplan, Inc. (\$189,726).

Coast Council Opposes Youth Bill

As far as Pacifica council members are concerned it is proper for 18-year-olds to have the right to vote. But they should be 21 before they hold a public office.

This in effect is what the council said last night when they went on record opposing Senator Arlen Gregorio's bill that would allow 18-year-olds to hold office as city councilmen and planning commissioners.

The request for support of the bill was made by representatives of the city's Youth Advisory Committee. They said "The right to vote is void without the right to hold public office."

Councilman Nick Gust said he was against it because it places too much responsibility on the 18-year-olds. "The majority of 18-year-olds that I know have a difficult time taking care of their own weekend allowance," said Gust.

take business away from existing stations.

Kane said he was trying to "protect the businesses we have now." He asked the council to table the request for rezoning of the planned station properties in order to permit the two stations being built to get a "head start."

The Association proposed to (Please See Page 2, Column 3)

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Councilmen Claim Rebuffs

Special Taxicab Stand at Airport Urged by S. Bruno

Two councilmen testified about rebuffs from San Francisco International Airport taxicabs and the San Bruno City Council voted Monday night to join the South San Francisco City Council in urging establishment of a special taxicab stand at the Airport.

The stand would be for taxicabs from Millbrae, San Bruno and South San Francisco.

"I've been refused a ride to San Bruno," said Mayor Maury Hamilton. "I've been practically pushed into the street to pick up one of the roving cabs."

Councilman Tony Governale said that he had either been turned down by cab drivers or "had the driver curse at you under his breath all through San Bruno."

Governale said he believed the problem practically insoluble... and that it is best to call for a cab from San Bruno. He said that the San Francisco Yellow Cab probably would object to any other company infringing upon their exclusive franchise.

Hamilton urged the commission be dealt with directly, however, the council voted unanimously to back the proposal for the special taxi stand, to bring, they said, the problem more dramatically to the attention of the authorities.

Councilmen also took steps toward settling the long-festering question of a revision in the electrical and plumbing code by taking action which critics alleged was a loosening of the code so that "Arkansas and Missouri" could all use the same code.

Their action on tentatively approving the 1971 Electrical Code, due to be issued in September, will eventually make legal use of Romex-type wiring—a labor-saving self-insulated type of wiring—in all homes and wood-frame apartments. Metal raceways would still be required in commercial, industrial, motels and tall buildings.

The plumbing code liberalization drew a protest from Wykoff

of Trenton Drive that permitting any kind of sewer line smaller than four inches would make use of a garbage disposal impractical. This matter was continued to November 13.

In other business, the councilmen:

—Granted a business license to the new "50-cent" owners of El Camino Theater, ruling that the question of lack of parking was not tied in with issuing a business license but must be taken up separately, with the Planning Commission.

—Voted to post wooded area behind Valleywood Drive to ban motorcycle riders after Valleywood Drive residents complained. They also asked San Bruno police to call South San Francisco police for cooperation.

—Offered a city park site off Crystal Springs Road near the end of old Junipero Serra for a recycling center to the group of youths turned down at the Methodist Church site. The youths will now go through the Parks and Recreation Commission.

D.C. Approves Lots' Purchase

The Daly City City Council Monday approved the purchase of some eight lots adjacent to the City Hall for \$125,000.

Several homes are located on the property being bought by the city.

What the lots will be used for has not been made public, however, a city hall spokesman said it was understood a sort of "mini-park" would be constructed for use of the people.

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Big Developer Wins Tax Case Acquittal

Millionaire builder Carl Gellert, 72, developer of the \$200 million Serramonte Shopping Center in Daly City, has been acquitted of criminal income tax violation.

The federal jury of eight women and four men deliberated less than two hours Friday before bringing back their verdict.

Also cleared was Gellert's Golden Gate Advertising Agency and his secretary-treasurer, Peter J. Brusati of San Mateo.

All three had been accused of concealing, through a complex bookkeeping system, some \$25,708 in political contributions during the years 1962-64.

The contributions, listed as business expenses, went to several political candidates in Daly City and San Francisco, according to the company's records.

U.S. District Judge William Coppel, of Arizona, commended the jury after hearing their verdict and said he could not disagree with them in view of the evidence presented.

Gellert said he was elated over the verdict.

It was a cloud that had been hanging over his head since October 1966 when the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) first filed charges.

An indictment of Gellert was returned by the Federal Grand Jury in July, 1969.

Presenting the government's case were two young prosecutors imported from Washington, D.C.—John G. Bartels and John R. Lusk.

Jury foreman Chris Christiansen, an insurance company employee, said the government had failed to prove its case against Gellert.

"There were just too many holes (in the government's case)," Christiansen said.

Defending Gellert, Brusati and Golden Gate Advertising, in the four-day long trial were veteran attorneys James Martin MacInnis and Joseph Haughey.

During the trial it was pointed out by Gellert's attorneys that some \$2.7 million had been paid in income taxes. It would be foolishness, they indicated, for Gellert to try to avoid paying taxes on the amount cited by the government.

Gellert, himself, admitted he

had made political contributions since 1922.

And he denied that he and Brusati had attempted to conceal the \$25,708 by using a complex system of bookkeeping entries and check transfers from one of his agencies to another.

The prosecutors alleged Gellert knew he was signing a check as a political contribution. However rather than listing it as such in his books it would be noted on the invoice as "printing as ordered" and posted on the ad agency books as a legitimate business expense.

But during the trial it was brought out that Gellert's agencies made their donations in the form of paying various printing costs of campaign literature because some campaign managers were too loose in methods employed to handle cash donations.

The defense contended that the advertising agency preferred to pay the printing costs as another Gellert Enterprise—Twenty Two Twenty-Two 19th Realty Company.

Appearing as a character witness for the defense was Daly City Mayor Bernard Lyckett.

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during construction of the Hall of Justice addition in February, 1970) and all I got was a lot of rhetoric from county officials," the sheriff said.

"The county is going to have to spend some money on security of the (Hall of Justice) building or move us (the jail) out of it," Whitmore stated.

The sheriff cited the need for electronic surveillance devices and installation of closed-circuit TV to monitor the jail cells. He said that money for the TV system is included in the 1971-72 county budget, but that the system should have been installed when the jail addition was completed.

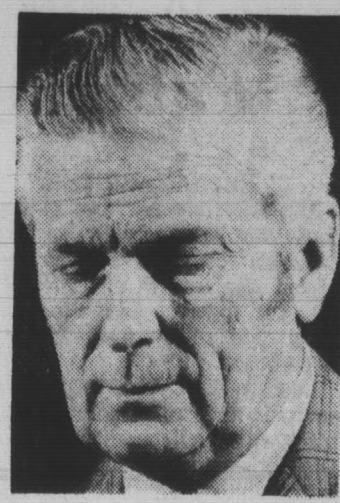
Citing the difficulties of monitoring the jail, Whitmore said that there are only two deputies in the back area (living quarters) to keep track of 250 inmates. During the nighttime hours there is a total of only seven deputies in the jail.

Whitmore said that someone on the outside apparently went with ease by stairway or elevator to the fourth floor and climbed another flight of stairs to gain access to the machinery room which houses the Hall of Justice heating and air conditioning systems.

There are steel bars across the utility corridors along which the heat and air ducts run, but these had been cut by mechanical means from the outside, the sheriff reported. The guns were brought in by that route and possibly handed right into the cell to the prisoners, he said. There was one report that some cartridges were found in the cell.

Assistant Sheriff Eugene Stewart reported that "we have some leads" to the person or persons who supplied the outside help. He said that all of the department's detective personnel are working on the case, seeking the escapees and their helpers.

Guns Smuggled



Sheriff Earl Whitmore

One of the electronic procedures the sheriff would like to institute would be to place detectors in the vent corridors and on the bars enclosing the corridors.

Henry Tarratt, county director of building construction and general services, said that he would like to see the county provide a guard system for the county buildings, with guards being assigned for that exclusive service.

"I have suggested a guard system, but it has never been taken up," he stated. "I have made suggestions (on electronic devices), but I have received no directive. I'm willing to move when asked. I'll do anything they want us to do."

Stewart described the Sunday night escape as resulting from the "very fluid situation in jail, with prisoners going in and out, overcrowding and numerous

duties of a minimal staff." When a particular cell becomes overcrowded, Stewart stated, it is the policy of jailers to transfer prisoners to a cell which is not filled to maximum capacity.

On Sunday, Mora, Sage, Dorsey and Loesch had already escaped from the 12-man H-Tank when a jailer noticed that the cell was not to capacity. Duncan, Mallone and Lanko were transferred from an overcrowded cell and, upon learning from other inmates of the escape, decide to take off also, Stewart reported. The route was through a light fixture into the utility corridor and thence to the machinery room.

The assistant sheriff acknowledges that human error did occur in the procedure of keeping track of prisoners, and that an investigation is under way.

He said that the jail procedure had nothing to do with the fact of the escape, but did delay in learning of the escape.

Three of the prisoners were discovered missing at 7:45 a.m. Monday, but it wasn't until after 1 p.m. that it was learned a total of seven prisoners were missing.

State Aid to Upgrade County Jails Is Asked

Chairman James V. Fitzgerald of the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors called today for massive state aid to upgrade county jails.

Both the state and the counties would benefit, he said. He envisioned that, in return for the financial assistance, counties would send fewer persons to state prison. And, with upgraded facilities, the counties would be better able to handle the increased load and avoid such incidents as the mass escape Monday.

"This is a very serious problem that the state has to face up to," Fitzgerald declared. "There must be a safe and sensible way of humanely keeping prisoners in custody within the counties."

"We have been getting more felons in county jail and we will be getting a lot more. After what happened in San Quentin the other day, judges aren't going to be sending men there if there is any chance of keeping them in custody in the county."

"And we are just not equipped to handle them. It is

up to the state to help the counties."

Fitzgerald said he tried to keep silent while the board was criticizing the San Francisco County Jail west of San Bruno because he feared that we would be having our own problems. The mass escape justified those fears, he added.

Sewer Line Authorized

South San Francisco councilmen have authorized the construction of a 12-inch sewer line under Colma Creek to serve the Red Arrow Trailer Court, the Cavalier Motel and the new Kaiser Foundation Clinic and Hospital, all fronting El Camino Real.

City Engineer Lou Goss said the line would in no way add water to already flood-prone Colma Creek.

Pacifica Tax Rate Stays the Same

Pacifica council reset the tax rate for the city at the same \$2.29 per \$100 assessed valuation residents paid last year in adopting a \$3 million budget on Monday.

Councilman Nick Gust said the council is well aware that the only reason the tax rate remains the same is because of increased assessed valuation.

City Manager Jim Swayne said the most significant aspect of the new budget is the fact it allows the police department to start on a four-day week, called a 10-plan.

Under the plan, officers will be working a four-day week

ten-hour day, with three days off.

Swayne said the move required the hiring of two more patrolmen and the creating of another sergeant's position.

Other than these three additional personnel, the city hired no one else. All employees back in July received a 4.1 per cent cost of living increase.

Swayne said the four-day week would be implemented as soon as possible. San Bruno police, incidentally, went into the four-day week on Sunday.

In addition to the four-day week, Pacifica police will begin a new report writing system, utilizing electronics.

There was in all approximately \$50,000 budgeted for various improvements in the functioning of the city's police department.

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the council that Duffel Financial and Construction Company, developers of the site, first build the 13-story office building, wait until it is 20 per cent occupied and then build the stations.

Councilman Louis J. Papan, remarked after listening to Kane "you folks (in Serramonte) must be using a lot of gas."

Papan pointed out that Kane had appeared before the council each time a new station was proposed.

"Those oil companies must be expending a lot of money to study potential markets," Papan said.

Asked by Papan why the oil companies are going into that area, Kane sidestepped the question and reiterated the Association's protest.

Mayor Bernard J. Lyckett said he was well pleased with the over-all development of commercial site.

"The only ones who will get hurt if the stations fail to make a go of it are the oil companies," Lyckett explained.

In a 4-1 vote, with councilman McRobert Stewart absent, the council closed the public hearing.

San Brunan Is Drowned

Sheriff's officers have recovered the body of Enrico Chavez, 19, of 230 Willow Way, San Bruno, who drowned on Louis Lake, 80 miles east of Sonoma, while fishing Friday.

Authorities said Chavez, a brother and several friends arrived in the area near Kennedy Meadows Thursday and he left early Friday to go fishing by himself. He failed to return and a search was started by his companions, the U.S. Forest Service and Tuolumne County Sheriff's office.

The body was found in 20 feet on water on the opposite side of the lake from which Chavez' fishing gear was located. A helicopter was used to take the body to a Sonoma funeral home.

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remedial work needed doing. She said that she would have her own attorney.

Miss Quinn also complained that the Longs had issued an order that the entire ground floor of the premises was under their control and that all persons using the parking lot would have to obtain a permit from their office.

Firemen were reported on the premises Tuesday.

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mer S & H Green Stamp building at 900 Dubouque which is reached from the Bayshore Freeway via Oyster Point Blvd. The Levitz warehouse showroom is hailed by its initiators as a proven unique development which Ralph and Leon Levitz came up with in the late fifties when they helped another brother, Sam, open a furniture store in Tucson, with a separate warehouse. Sales were made out of the warehouse on holidays and for special events, and the success was such, they say, that the conventional store was closed.

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Murder Suspects Bound Over to Superior Court

Two San Francisco women, charged with murder in the death of a Redwood City man in a South San Francisco hotel in June have been ordered to answer the charge in Superior Court.

Municipal Court Judge Charles Becker set the appearance for Wanda June Studley, 23, and Georgia Anne Bohlen, 22, for 9 a.m. September 3.

Miss Bohlen is free on \$25,000 bail. Miss Studley, unable to meet the bail, remains in custody.

The women have been charged with murder, robbery and burglary in the death of Edgar Garrison, 47, whose body was found at the Holiday Inn the morning of June 25.

According to the coroner, death was the result of toxic poisoning.

Also held to answer charges in Superior Court in Redwood City are Larry Franklin Posey, 28, and Daniel Baeza, 21.

Posey, of San Francisco, was arrested by South San Francisco police August 5 on a warrant, charging soliciting to commit a burglary. He is scheduled to appear at 9 a.m. on September 3. Bail was set at \$1,000.

Baeza, of San Bruno, was arrested July 30 on charges of felony wife beating and assault with a deadly weapon. He is scheduled to appear at 9:30 a.m. September 8. Bail was set at \$5,000.

Planners on Coast Upheld

A Pacific Planning Commission denial of a request for rezoning to construct apartment houses was upheld Monday night by the city council.

The request was made by Edgar M. Thrift on behalf of the Congdon Construction Company. It would have affected sites south of West Avalon Drive on Palmetto Avenue.

Spokesman for the construction company said there simply are no buyers for the land for the commercial usage for which it is now zoned.

Resident Ethel Marks said that with feeder route 380 from San Bruno a distinct possibility it would behoove the council to reserve as much land as possible for future commercial usage.

Senior Citizens Are Circulating Housing Petitions

Two Senior Citizens' Clubs in Daly City are today circulating petitions throughout the city seeking support for low-income housing for the elderly.

The petition briefly describes the proposal as:

—A building of approximately 100 one-bedroom apartments to be constructed at 169 First Avenue, Daly City, by a private contractor and in accordance with the standards of the Daly City building code and of the federal Housing and Urban Development's specifications for housing for the elderly.

—To be leased by the San Mateo County Housing Authority and rented to qualified low-income elderly;

—Under the Housing and Urban Development's program of rent supplements for the low-income elderly, San Mateo County to be reimbursed for rent subsidies;

—Property to remain on Daly City's tax rolls at regular property tax rates.

The petition is a request to the City Council to approve this proposal, a spokesman said.

The Senior Citizens and the coalition supporting them will meet Thursday, August 26, 7:30 p.m., at the War Memorial Community Center.

Guilty Pleas in Burglary

Two men who allegedly entered a Hillsborough home last May 7 and beat up a maid pleaded guilty to first degree burglary in Superior Court at Redwood City.

Entering the pleas to the charge, which carries a state prison term of five years to life, were Arthur J. Moricone, 20, and Charles A. Trongone, 21, both of Daly City.

On motion of Deputy District Attorney Ralph Groom, charges of robbery, assault with attempt to commit rape and assault with intent to commit bodily harm were dismissed by Judge W. Howard Hartley.

The court scheduled sentencing and hearing of presentencing reports for September 10 at 9 a.m.

Moricone and Trongone were arrested by Hillsborough police who discovered the duo shortly after they left the home of Dr. Lester Schneider, a San Francisco dentist, at 1155 Marlborough Road. Inside the home, officers found a maid, Mrs. Niyo-ko Hiroaki, who had just broken loose after being bound and gagged.

Police reported at the time of arrest that the defendants were carrying portable TV sets, jewel boxes and other items taken from the Schneider home.

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Youths Attack CHP Pair

Three San Bruno police units were needed to help two California Highway Patrolmen control a fracas involving some dozen youths last Thursday.

A service station attendant called San Bruno police after he saw two CHP officers being attacked by several youths, police said.

Patrolmen Al Carroll and John Woodcock were on routine patrol about 11:40 p.m., according to their report, when they spotted a group of

youths allegedly beating David Hosino of Millbrae.

The CHP report said one youth held Hosino in a headlock while several youths lined up and took turns punching him in the face and stomach.

When officers attempted to intercede in the matter some youths began attacking them, swinging leather belts with heavy metal buckles on the end.

As San Bruno police arrived the youths broke and ran.

Police were able to apprehend Isi Faiva, 18, of 1042 Montgomery Avenue, San Bruno, after chasing him for several blocks.

He was charged with resisting arrest, disturbing the peace and assaulting a police officer.

A 17-year-old youth, identified as Faumu M. Hayes of Rollingwood, San Bruno, was arrested and sent to Hillcrest Youth Guidance Center after he allegedly punched an onlooker in the face.

Public Forum Youths Booked Set in S.S.F. After Hot Pursuit

A public forum on current preliminary plans for the development of San Bruno Mountain will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, at South San Francisco city hall.

It is being sponsored by Citizens for Responsible Government (CRG) in an attempt to pass on information from the Crocker Land Company, the developers, to interested citizens.

After a brief presentation, a Crocker representative will answer questions regarding the future of the San Bruno Mountain Visitation Rancho project.

Bob Albright, president of CRG, has issued a personal invitation to the councilmen and city staff to attend the meeting. He also urges homeowners groups and other civic organizations to be represented at the meeting.

San Bruno police were led on a wild chase Thursday by a 13-year-old youth driving his grandfather's car.

Police said the youth had neither a valid license, nor his grandfather's permission.

The youth was booked for joyriding, reckless driving and no license. A 14-year-old companion was booked for joyriding. Both were released to their parents, police said. Both are from San Francisco.

It all started when Officer

Ken Snodgrass was checking a suspicious vehicle stopped at Sneath Lane and El Camino Real.

As he approached the vehicle on foot, one youth, who was never caught, took off running. The 13 and 14-year-olds sped off in the car.

Another San Bruno police unit witnessed the youth's car speeding south on El Camino Real, turn at San Bruno Avenue, up to Interstate 280 and head for San Francisco.

Pedestrian Safety Plan

A \$54,000 pedestrian safety program financed by the state office of traffic safety has been approved by South San Francisco councilmen.

The program cost includes a consulting engineering fee, salaries for one full-time police officer for one year to work on the program and all incidental equipment.

DeLeuw, Cather and Company has been retained for \$18,000 by city officials to do the consulting engineering services.

This amount, as well as the remainder of the total \$54,545 will be initially paid by the city and reimbursed by the state on a program payment basis.

The city does not contribute any money to the program, which is designed to identify problem areas and make recommendations for improvements.

DeLeuw, Cather of San Francisco recently completed a similar pedestrian safety program for Pacifica. They have done other studies in Palo Alto, Milpitas, Davis and Ontario.

It also is the firm that South San Francisco paid \$1500 to do a study of the necessity of a pedestrian overcrossing on the extension of Westborough Boulevard.

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Marine Cpl. Calvin J. Wilborn, husband of Mrs. Jacqueline A. Wilborn of 68 Perita Drive, Daly City, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton.

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Pacifica Boy Hurt in Crash

A Pacifica youth was hospitalized with a fractured leg and multiple cuts and abrasions Aug. 17 after his unlighted bicycle collided with a car on Cabrillo Highway at Sea Bowl Drive, the highway patrol reports.

Admitted to Mary's Help hospital, Daly City, was Edward Fruett, 17, of 897 Calera Terrace.

Patrolman L. R. Osborn reported that the youth's bicycle crashed into a car driven by Janet A. Lambert, 41, of 1406 Crespi Drive, who was in the northbound left-turn lane waiting for traffic to clear in order to turn onto Sea Bowl.

Wanted Man Apprehended

A routine traffic violation stop in South San Francisco just after midnight Thursday resulted in the arrest of a man for \$13,000 in outstanding warrants.

Police booked Daniel Carr Ryan, 32, of Washington, for the warrants and possession of two stolen credit cards.

Also arrested was Harold Clifford Kelly, 51, of Oakland, a passenger in Ryan's vehicle. Kelly was booked for possession of stolen property.

According to police, a car being driven without lights went past a unit driven by Officer Dan Cabrera. The officer made a traffic stop and a routine check revealed the outstanding warrants.

Removed from Agenda

No Action on JESD Chief

By BOB PETERSON

There was a lot of anticipation but no action concerning the superintendent at the Aug. 17 meeting of the Daly City Jefferson Elementary School District School Board.

The anticipation was created by an agenda item regarding Supt. Frank Greenwood's contract.

A capacity audience apparently came prepared to hear some substantial reasons why the superintendent's contract should be terminated.

And most appeared disappointed when the board members came back from an executive session and unanimously dropped the matter from the agenda.

Later, outside the board room

one resident expressed his feelings.

"No guts," said Ed McMahon of 424 Lakeshire, Daly City, about the board's inaction.

"This has been going on for 4½ years, this clash between the board and Greenwood. I've heard a lot of things pro and con. But at the board meetings nothing comes out."

McMahon was talking mainly to Board Chairman Bill Schumacher, although it was Board Member Dorothy Adams asked that the matter be placed on the agenda.

"There's always been an investigation (nothing official) of Greenwood, but never an open discussion. If you want the voters to understand the situation bring it out," said McMahon.

He said he took two of his chil-

dren out of the school district because of what he considered detrimental and unnecessary bickering.

"I don't like to come here and not hear the main issues discussed openly and publicly," said McMahon.

Greenwood, for that matter, said that he favored having the issues out in the open.

Sitting in the rear of the room was Daly City City Atty. Albert Polonsky, who said he was there as a private attorney to give legal advice to Greenwood if that became necessary.

Polonsky later was called into an executive session as Greenwood's spokesman when Greenwood said he would not be a party to a private executive session on the matter of his contract.

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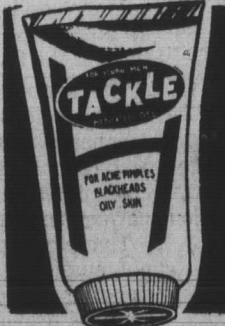
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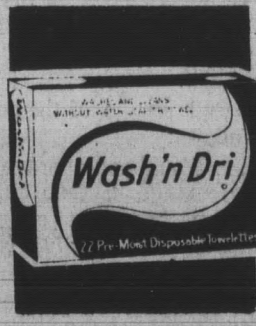
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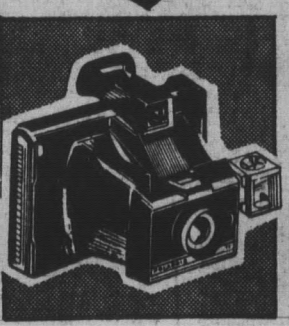
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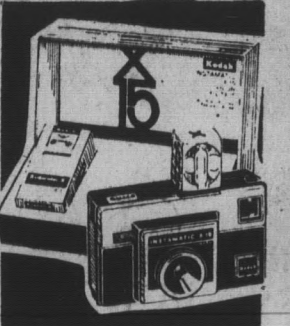
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Woman Holds Man's Job at Millbrae Phone Co.

A little lady who is handy with tools has become the first of her sex to hold a plant craftsman's job in Pacific Telephone's Millbrae switching office.

Dorothy Zillmer works among 12 foot high banks of frames containing masses of wire circuits, which she connects to provide customers phone service or helps check to insure that service is trouble free. She explains matter-of-factly, "It just looked more interesting than being in an office."

A confirmed do-it-yourself fan, Dorothy was no stranger to working with hand tools. She makes tables, and upholsters her own furniture. Thus far she has upholstered two antique love seats, an antique settee, and several odd chairs.

Dorothy wants to turn her talents to auto repair next. She is encouraged by her husband Bruce, a frameman in Pacific Telephone's Pacifica office, who is an antique car buff. She comments, "Even if I don't really learn how to repair my Volkswagen, I would at least like to know what's wrong with it when something happens."

Her appearance on the job last November caused no surprise among her male co-workers. For her finance — and now husband, Bruce held the job before she did. When he applied for a leave of absence, he suggested she try for the job.

She did, of course and when it came time to go to her new work, she merely moved from another room in the same building. Dorothy had been employed as a clerk in Pacific's dial administration department, which assigns customers' phone numbers and equipment to serve them.

Despite the short distance of the move, Dorothy wasn't quite prepared for what she would face. She recalls, "The first day I wore a blouse with a tie on it and long, puffed sleeves with lace on the end — and long fingernails. The men just looked and shook their heads."

After a while I knew what they meant."

Now she wears jeans, tennis shoes, and a sweater, she com-

ments. "On the weekends I wear dresses though. It used to be just the opposite when I worked in the office."

Getting adjusted to her co-workers, on the other hand, never posed a problem. "I knew them all before, and they were very encouraging," Dorothy says. "They are really nice gentlemen. They treat me as one of the guys."

But Dorothy has no desire to assume any more of the male role than necessary. "I think women have a good thing, and they better keep it that way," she declares. She is happy to leave things like opening doors, especially heavy ones to men.

Regional Government Is Favored

San Mateo County residents want more of their tax dollars spent on stopping pollution and a majority feel a regional government rather than federal, state, or local government, could best solve environmental problems.

These opinions are from a public opinion poll on pollution controls tabulated by the voting machine in the League of Women Voters booth at the San Mateo County fair. The booth was open to all visitors over 16 years of age.

Full results of the poll are as follows:

1. Would you approve a larger percentage of your current tax dollar be spent on pollution abatement? Yes, 793; No, 87.
2. Which level of government do you believe is able to cope best with our pollution problems? Fed., 260; State, 141; Local, 167; Regional Agency, 301.
3. Do you feel the Bay Area environmental problems could better be solved by a Regional Agency rather than Federal, State or local government? Yes, 570; No, 284.
4. Are you participating in the effort to recycle by saving and sorting your waste materials? Yes, 615; No, 261.
5. Are you satisfied with pub-

S.S.F. Aides Await Ruling

South San Francisco councilmen on Aug. 17 held firm on a five per cent across-the-board pay raise for all city employees. The settlement is retroactive to July 1.

The cost of living increase is effective pending interpretation of President Nixon's wage-price freeze edict.

Councilmen met in a special session at 5 p.m. to hear business representative Frank Gillis, representing the city's streets and parks personnel appeal for additional benefits. Also in attendance were representatives of the fire department.

The firemen and streets and parks unions had previously reached an impasse with City Manager Gale Dreisbach, the councilmen's representative, on earlier negotiations.

The city's police and municipal employees unions agreed to the five per cent cost of living increase previously.

Last week the councilmen were scheduled to ratify those contracts. However, President Nixon's economic package put a crimp in that.

One theory has it that since their memorandum of understanding was signed by Dreisbach as the council's representative, the police and municipal employees beat the President's August 14 deadline.

It appears anyhow that municipal employees may be exempt from the President's edict.

Another factor that may enter in is that the councilmen adopted the budget prior to the President's message, and the adoption included any anticipated increases.

Gillis appeared upset by the

Pacifica Annex Plan Is Delayed

A two-hour hearing before the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) Wednesday failed to get the proposed Pacific Point annexation to Pacifica off of dead center.

The commission could have disposed of the controversy by accepting the strong recommendation of its executive officer, B. Sherman Coffman, that the annexation be denied.

Instead, however, the matter was continued to October 20 to give more time for fact-gathering before action is taken. Specifically, members asked the city to state its plans for the 240-acre plots and officials of the Laguna Salada Elementary and Jefferson High School districts to estimate the financial impact of development there.

When the proposal first came before LAFCO in May a continuance was granted to give the

owner, Temco Company, a chance to meet with Pacifica officials to discuss the possible economic impact of development. Coffman said a meeting scheduled for August 11 was called off by the proponents. Theodore V. Tronoff, Temco consultant, told the commission Wednesday that the city staff had not been willing to spend the necessary time and that he could not develop the requested data without the city's help.

Mayor Grace McCarthy reported that the Pacifica City Council is neutral on the annexation, leading Supervisor James V. Fitzgerald, a LAFCO member, to comment that the proposal had become an Alphonse and Gaston act.

Coffman, in recommending that the annexation be denied, said it could cost the city \$50,000 to \$100,000 more a year to provide services in the area than it would receive in taxes.

The Temco land lies on the ocean between the southern edge of Pacifica and Devil's Slide. Coffman said the county

master plan shows that only 54 acres are developable and that the later county open space plan reduces that to 14 acres. Tronoff, however, submitted a "hypothetical" development plan for 65 acres. He insisted that it was not a real plan but was

drawn only to have a base to work from.

Tronoff's plan calls for 1,200 residential units, including 200 single-family homes, 100 townhouses, 160 condominiums and 740 apartments. A project of that size, he said, would have a value of \$21 million and more than pay its way as far as school costs are concerned.

The engineer said the project would generate 121 high school and 359 elementary school students, having an average local requirement of \$295 per student per year, compared with \$306 that would be produced in school taxes. It is these figures that the LAFCO members wanted to hear directly from school officials.

The members generally agreed that it is not the responsibility of LAFCO to base its action on annexation on any specific plan, but that it is important to know what type of development the city intends to al-

low. Pacifica will not get a chance to decide the annexation unless LAFCO gives the go-ahead.

Among those speaking against annexation were Robert Gerard, representing the Committee for Green Foothills, and Lois Young, representing the League of Women Voters. Both insisted that Tronoff's plan is contrary to the county master plan, which shows the property as partially residential but mostly open space.

Commissioner William Lawson asserted that the property will be developed whether it remains in the county or goes into the city and suggested it would be better for Pacifica to have control over any development adjoining its borders.

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7. Do you favor limited population density (i.e. cities divided by parks and open space)? Yes, 798; No, 81.
8. When traveling the Peninsula, which mode of transportation do you use most frequently? Private automobile, 777; car pool, 32; SP, 33; bus, 27.
9. Would you favor a percentage of your current taxes be used to develop a rapid transit system in San Mateo County? Yes, 638; No, 233.
10. Do you believe that single purpose agencies, such as the regional water control district or the air pollution control district, are solving Bay Area problems? Yes, 210; No, 630.
11. Do you favor strict prosecution of violations of existing pollution laws? Yes, 836; No, 45.
12. Do you believe even stricter laws are necessary? Yes, 777; No, 96.
13. Would you favor Bay Area wide comprehensive environmental planning and management of natural resources? Yes, 818; No, 57.

Charges Against O'Leary Dropped

All charges and dismissal proceedings against Denis O'Leary, teacher - negotiator for the Jefferson Classroom Teachers Association, have been withdrawn by the Jefferson Elementary School District according to the teacher organization's president, Anita Jackson.

O'Leary won an arbitration award on July 30. At that time William Eaton of the American Arbitration Association ruled the JESD had unjustly instituted dismissal proceedings as a reprisal for his organizational activities, Miss Jackson said.

councilmen's stand. He initially attempted to negotiate with the councilmen behind closed doors and claimed that there was no impasse on his part, apparently only on Dreisbach's.

City Attorney John Noonan ruled against the secret meeting with full council. He recommended a committee of two councilmen to meet with Gillis and his group.

Later Mayor Bill Borba, after meeting with the other councilmen, said "We have offered five per cent and rejected dental and retirement plans."

A unanimous vote of the council ratified the decision.

"We will hold a meeting regardless," said Gillis. "And at that time we will express ourselves." He would not comment further on how he defines "express ourselves."

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Educational equipment, the classroom facilities, and general information regarding the Montessori Method will be available for public viewing.

Miss Nannie Turrell, the school's Montessori trained teacher will present a slide narration as well as answer questions. Miss Turrell received her accredited certificate from the Association Montessori International (AMI), Zion Hill School, Dublin, Ireland. She is currently involved in post graduate work at the College of Notre Dame in Belmont.

Pacific School of Montessori is accredited by the California State Department of Social Welfare. The school accepts pupils from ages 2½ to 6, and operates two sessions daily. The morning session running from 9 a.m. to noon; the afternoon class meets from 1 to 4.

Pacifica Sets Fall J-Teen Programming

The fall J-Teen program will begin with Drop-In at Cabrillo School in Pacifica starting September 21. The first fall dance will be on September 24 at Cabrillo.

Teen Cp-Rec will begin at Oceana High on September 22, and at Terra Nova September 23. Both are to be from 7-10 p.m. Band auditions, craft activities, volleyball, ping pong and basketball, will be among the activities.

Membership dances will be held at Terra Nova September 25 and at Oceana on October 9, and new members will be admitted free. Memberships will be available at both schools that week!

Pulice Seated

Frank Pulice is the new president of the Saint Francis Chapter, Knights of Columbus for the 1971-72 term, succeeding Dick Ertola.

Others elected to office were: Jack Rose, vice president; Joe Anderson, secretary; Frank Martin, treasurer; Chester Kutz, advocate; James Haug, marshal; Ben Price and John Dirksen, directors, San Mateo County.

In addition, Father Joseph Geary was appointed chaplain of the chapter. Father Geary is past state chaplain and is currently the state squire chaplain.



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The Pacifica Spindrift Players will launch its 1971-72 season of plays on Saturday. Season tickets will be sold at Pacific Manor Shopping Center (in front of Brentwood Market) and Linda Mar Shopping Center (in front of Purity Store), from noon to 4 p.m., and on September 4 at Fairmont Shopping Center (on the Mall).

Four plays will be produced this season. The first show of the year, "Murder On Arrival," opens September 17 for three weekends, followed by "Night of January 16" in November, "Cinderella Complex" in March, and "The Man Who Came to Dinner" closing the season in May. A season of plays everyone can enjoy.

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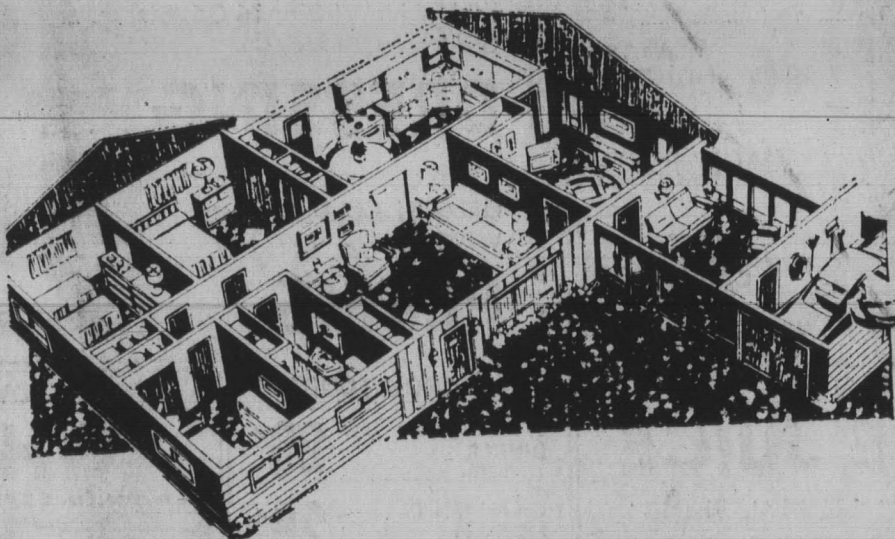
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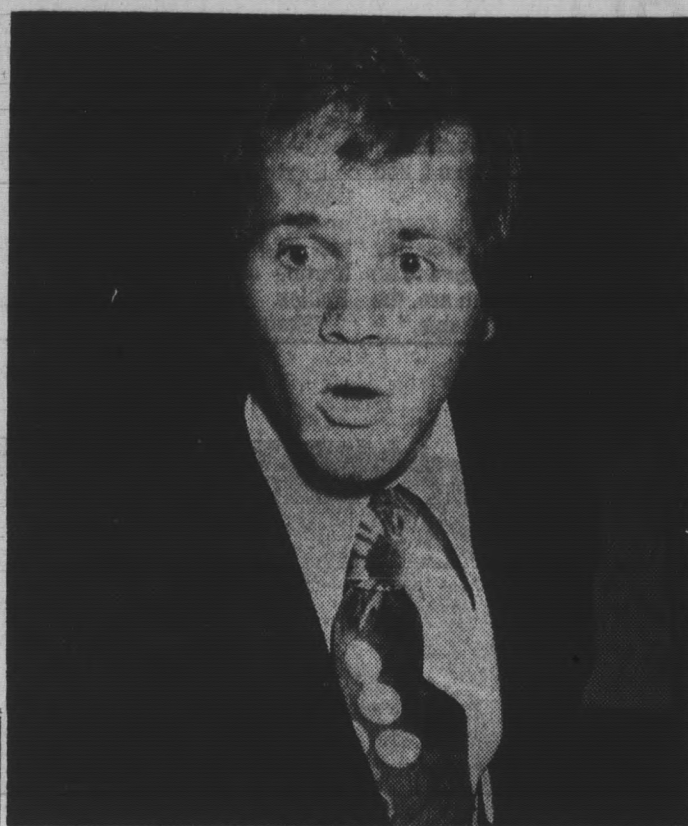
The Success Came Fast

Wendell Burton never dreamed he'd be a big time actor. He planned on a career in political science and even after appearing in the title role of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" for months in San Francisco while living in Novato and attending Sonoma State College, 50 miles away, he thought of acting as an avocation, not a vocation.

The local actor who opens September 1 in "The Moonlight File", is a shy, soft spoken, retiring young man who has "a twinge of conscience about the luck I've had when so many others work hard and don't make it."

Now after appearing opposite Lisa Minelli in the film "Sterile Cuckoo," and the lead in "Fortune and Men's Eyes," with a costarring role opposite Eve Arden in the Los Angeles stage production of "Butterflies Are Free," his Bay Area family still doesn't think of him as a full time, serious actor.

He still hasn't totally abandoned his education. Since transferring to San Francisco State College, his career has boomed but he's officially on leave and will check into classes between roles. After his Master's Degree, he plans to attend law school.



WENDELL BURTON
Success Came Fast

It was at Sonoma State that his public speaking instructor who also taught drama, suggested he try out for a role in "Oh, Dad Poor Dad," and he got the lead role. Carolyn Rackley, the niece of Broadway director Joe Hardy, was stage manager and casually suggested that her uncle was auditioning for the Charlie Brown show. He won that role easily. Screenwriter Alvin Sergeant saw him perform one night when he went around the corner from Ernie's restaurant to the Little Fox production. That landed Burton the important role in Alan Pahlula's "Sterile Cuckoo."

"Going to school and acting nights was hard but I figured it was better than working for Safeway. And oddly enough I got good grades. I'm glad to be playing a variety of roles but I still believe there is a little Charlie Brown in all of us."

"Lisa was very helpful to me. Even now, I'm still learning about acting. I finally got around to taking a few courses. She encouraged me to learn guitar and try some singing. I'd played violin and trombone and piano for years but hated it then."

In "Moonlight File," a three character play, he plays a white social worker searching in a metropolitan ghetto for a woman who has been drawing relief checks for six years and still doesn't have her application straightened out. His personal entanglement is with his black client, played by Marge Elliot who received rave reviews for her recent portrayal as the naive girl friend in "No Place To Be Somebody."

The production will reopen the On Broadway Theater with previews beginning tomorrow night.

Burton maintains a permanent address in San Francisco but expects to keep moving around. "Moonlight File" is slated for New York in the late fall. He has recently completed a Movie of the Week feature, "Murder Once Removed."

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Daly City Girl Scout Participates in New York Urban Living 'Lab'

Denise Lapachet of Daly City, a member of Girl Scout troop No. 12, recently participated in a national Girl Scout event involving New York City.

New York became a laboratory for the study of urban living and its effect on its people for nearly 200 Girl Scouts and adults this July.

As a prerequisite for attending the conference, Denise was asked to gather information concerning the problems and advantages of Daly City, for sharing with other participants

and in comparison to New York.

"Daly City and New York share the same problems and solutions but not intensity," according to Miss Lapachet.

"I was happy to be able to break down the prejudices of those from other states and was able to break down some of mine, also."

The girls came in inter-racial teams from 61 Girl Scout Councils in 24 states, and joined 20 New York City Scouts. They attended a 10-day seminar called "The City: Now! Tomorrow"

at Edith Macy Girl Scout National Center, Pleasantville, N.Y. They stayed overnight at Sloane House YMCA, and participated in a day of "Urban Confrontation" coordinated by Sloane House.

"It was a marvelous opportunity to see how a big city operates and the challenges involved, especially on the individual level," said Denise, who is finishing her summer as a counselor at Girl Scout camp both in Marin County.

The girls met in groups of 10 to experience the city in all its reality. They talked to ex-addicts, ghetto dwellers, with the aged, with squatters in abandoned buildings, with children in the streets, etc. And they quizzed urban planners, educators, social workers, law enforcement personnel, government and private agency people about the things they heard and saw.

"It's easier to get things done by getting individuals to cooperate — it is impossible to solve problems of this type if no one is interested in the solutions," Denise recently said.

The girls were addressed by Congresswoman Bella Abzug, a crusading woman with firm convictions (as most of the U.S. Congress will agree), who takes up the cudgel for the things she believes in, right or wrong, and fights for them. This was followed by a street performance by a group known as "It's all right to be Woman," a woman's lib presentation.

The girls took an early morning bus tour of Harlem followed by walking tours of mid-town Manhattan. The next day they were in Brooklyn where they were greeted by the Borough President. They participated in a "Happening" on the steps of the Borough Hall, singing a medley of songs to their own guitar accompaniment. In the afternoon they visited six different STEP (Summer Troop Enrichment Program) sites. STEP is bringing Girl Scouting this summer to the most crowded and deprived areas of Brooklyn.

'Sight-Saving Month' Offers

In recognition of September as "Sight-Saving Month" the Northern California Society for the Prevention of Blindness has announced the availability of "Eye Problems of the Senior Citizen" and a revised Home Eye Test Kit. Both will be mailed free upon request.

Between New York City visits, the girls, who comprise a cross section of ethnic and economic groups from cities and towns throughout the nation, participated in discussion groups. They discussed their concerns and feelings, exchanged ideas, in order to gain awareness of their role as future active citizens.

They expressed their ideas through dance, drama, music, photography, painting and writing.

The Daly City girl, representing the San Francisco Bay Area, said, "People have to be involved; when enough are, the solutions become workable."

Skaters Can 'Prove' Selves at 'Follies'

Aspiring skaters will find the Ice Follies more than willing to let them prove themselves.

That's the word from Richard Dwyer, show star who doubles as assistant vice-president in charge of personnel. In that capacity, Richard is responsible for hiring the chorus skaters in the show, their training, and on occasion, their firing if they don't keep up their part of the bargain.

Dwyer is a four-time Pacific Coast champion and was third in the U.S. Nationals before he was 14 years old. He is celebrating his 22nd year with Ice Follies.

"Skaters who want to audition, simply have to contact us in advance of the show arriving in their hometown," Richard explained. "They can call or write me a letter. Some times skating coaches will contact us about their students."

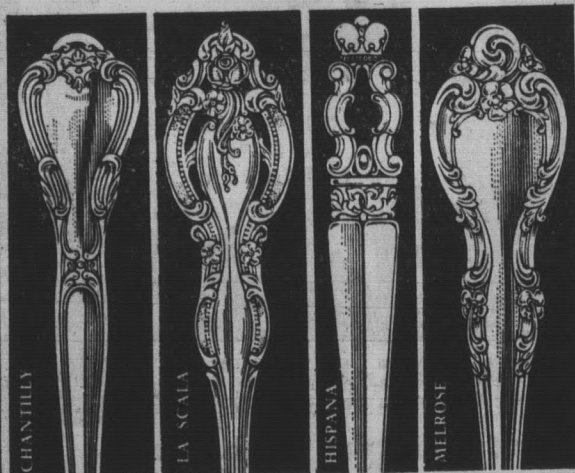
First, Richard looks for skating ability in an aspirant. Are they strong skaters, with good style? Can they execute all the basic skating tricks? Equally as important as skating skills are appearance and presence before an audience. "Our skaters must be trim and well groomed," Richard said.

"Ice Follies is like one big family and it's important that person feel at home, so we talk with them and their parents."

Three new skating talents were picked from the ranks of the Bay Area's skating rinks this summer. They are Irene Lively of South San Francisco, Sharon Kermond of Millbrae and Robert Doherty of San Francisco. They join Mary McDermott Corso, Charlotte Bird, Joy Lynn Leduc, Sharon Maxson and Susan Wise Horton, all from the San Francisco Bay Area.

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Making Gifts in Summer Time

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Children are told to wait until tomorrow and all to frequently tomorrow is just as busy as today and the younger set gets put off again and again. Why not take these last days before school resumes and help your children make some presents which can be wrapped and stored away until the magic season arrives? One of the loveliest things for children to make is also one of the easiest to store in your drawer or cupboard. "Stained glass pictures" are simple, inexpensive, quick to make and

when completed, very lovely. Take old and broken crayons and grate them on your kitchen grater. Cover the end of your ironing board with paper towelling and then cut two 8x10 pieces of waxed paper. Place one piece of the paper on the towelling, sprinkle liberally with grated crayon of varied colors and then carefully place the second piece of waxed paper over the first sheet, making sure edges meet. Turn your iron to dry and set at the highest setting. When the iron is very hot, place a

second piece of paper towelling over the "picture" and run the iron over it several times. Allow the picture to sit, unmoved for a few minutes and then uncover. The crayon should have melted and run together to give the "stained glass" effect. Carefully insert the picture into a plastic sleeve, attach adhesive picture hangers to the back and you have a very pretty present. The same sort of thing may be done with dried weeds or leaves. Place the weeds between two sheets of waxed paper, press and prepare for hanging. If there are some ladies who sew on your child's gift list invest in a pretty colored plastic sponge. Cut the sponge to fit the top of a small plastic pill bottle. Glue the sponge-pin cushion to the top of the lid, stick different colored buttons to the sides of the jar, fill the container with needles and pins and, like magic, a useable, attractive gift that someone will be very happy to receive. For the men on the gift list see if you can locate an empty film canister, size and color are unimportant. Let your young workman sand a small block of wood, one that will be

the right size to serve as a handle, until it is smooth on all but the bottom edge. Nails and tacks can be driven into the wood on five sides. Washers and a variety of gaskets can be glued on to make interesting patterns or strewn casually. Fill the canister with an assortment of small useful items, tacks, nails, gaskets, washers, squares of sand paper and/or a mini-sized screw driver. Glue the "handle" in the middle of the canister top where it can be an authentic handle as well as an ornament, and suddenly, almost effortlessly, you have helped your child finish another gift. Bath salts are nice to give and simple to make. Pour a small quantity of epsom salts into a mixing bowl and drop in a few drops of food coloring and one or two drops of perfume, cologne or toilet water. Mix the color into the salts, pour into a plastic pill bottle and you have yet another gift. None of the gift ideas are too time consuming or expensive so don't wait until you're too busy to work with your family as they prepare for holiday giving. Now is the time to do it and have fun while you're about it.

DC Boy Scouts

Return from Casadero Camp

Scouts of Daly City's Troop 369 returned recently from a two-week stay at Camp Royaneh in Casadero.

In attendance were Ed Adams, Rich Bagnall, Ken Boasso, Drew Brooks, Jim Brooks, Mike Burns, George Demakas, Mark and Mike Dittmore, Martin Dreiling, Tony Fretty, Phil Manchester, Mike Musich, Jay Pierce, F. J. Pratt, Mike Schumacher, Kirt Stadler and Kevin Thorson, along with Scoutmaster Ray Boasso and Assistant Scoutmaster Fred Pratt.

Emphasis was on advancement, as Rich Bagnall and Jim Brooks completed the requirements for Life Scout rank. Ken Boasso, Drew Brooks, George Demakas and Kirt Stadler reached first class rank, and Mike Burns, Mike Musich and Mike Schumacher completed their second class requirements.

Merit badges were earned by Ed Adams, Rich Bagnall, Ken Boasso, Drew Brooks, Jim Brooks, Martin Dreiling, Phil Manchester, Jay Pierce, F. J. Pratt and Kevin Thorson.

Selected as candidates for membership in the Order of the Arrow were Senior Patrol Leader Jim Brooks and Patrol Leaders Rich Bagnall and F. J. Pratt, along with Scoutmaster Ray Boasso.

Coast Nursery

School Calls

Term 'Success'

The Pacific Co-op Nursery School has termed its first summer program a success.

When the program started with a long waiting list of parents interested in entering their children in the summer school, teacher Linda Knowles took on an assistant so all the children were entered in the program.

The summer curriculum was set up by Miss Knowles before the school session started. With the aid of her assistant and the Co-op parents, projects were followed through daily.

THE POST'S Family Forum

Programs at DC Playground End

Twenty-five Daly City playgrounds prepared entries for lake Park to end the summer season.

Awards: Most colorful, War Memorial Center, "Indians on the Warpath"; most original, Olympia, "Father Serra and the American Indians"; most authentic, Panorama, "Kit Carson and Annie Oakley"; supervisors award, M. P. Brown, "Indian Pow Wow."

The parade was judged by Mrs. Jane Powell, Logan Franklin, and Mrs. Edward Dennis.

Midway playground won the first annual frog jumping contest. Marchbanks was second, the War Memorial Community Center, third.

Children participated for honors in several individual

events and the following boys and girls took home honors:

Pie Eating — Matt Sullivan, Robin Hennessey, Jodie Toft, Laurie Matten, Martin Trillo, Bill Hardwick, Henry Freeman, Allan Rough, Sunday Chung, Michael Candan, Marjorie McDonald, David Amool, Brenda Mannina, Gary Bordel, John Sturn, Karen Pleich, Michelle Washington, Nancy Phenester, Gregory Bronsard, Dennis Garcia, Teagle Bougere, Steven Summers, Yen Malace, Karen Abnez, Ken Nolan, and Reed Quinn.

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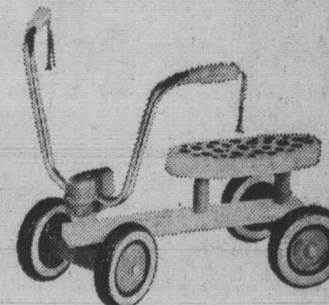
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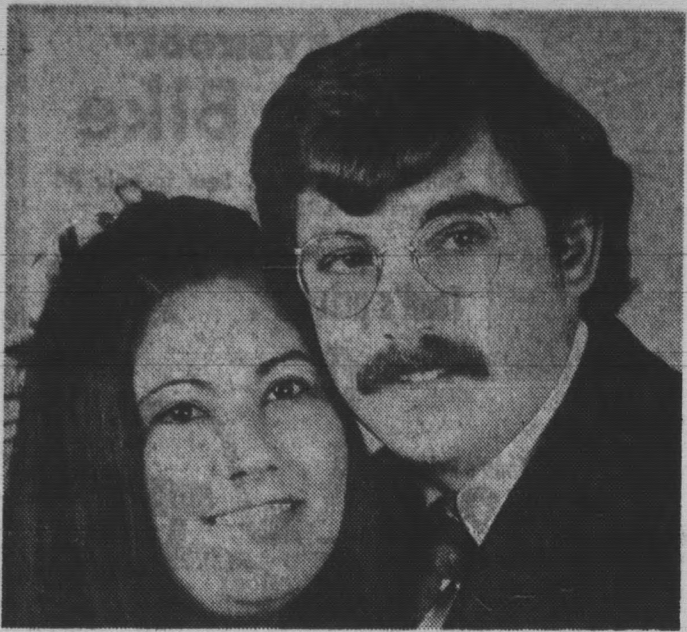
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THE DAVID BOITANOS (Emilie Ramos)

Recites Promises

St. Anne's Church in San Francisco was the setting Saturday at 2 p.m. for the marriage of Emilie J. Ramos and David A. Boitano.

Following a reception at the South San Francisco Elks Club, the newlyweds departed for a wedding tour of Southern California. They will return to live in Daly City.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Edward A. Ramos of Daly City. Her bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Boitano of South San Francisco.

Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Paul Howe of Daly City and bridesmaids included Grace and Anne Ramos and Margie Occhipinti, her cousins, and Mary Lou Cordova, Julie Fenyes and Barbara Fenyes.

Peninsula Pair Recites Promises

Jessona Purpura of Millbrae and Robert Ernest Landucci of San Bruno recently exchanged vows at the First Calvary Lutheran Church in San Bruno. A reception followed at the Millbrae home of Harry Cohen.

The bride was given in marriage by her son, Gary Purpura of Millbrae. For the occasion, Jessona wore a pale green dress.

Serving as maid of honor was Michele Oreskovich of Millbrae, who wore a lavender dress. Best man duties were performed by Andrew Pur-

pura, another son of the bride, and Rick and Ron Purpura were the ushers for their mother's wedding.

The newlyweds, who honeymooned in Southern California, are now residing in Millbrae.

The bride is an alumna of Castlemont High School in Oakland and her husband was graduated from Commerce High School in San Francisco. She is employed as a secretary and he works for the San Francisco Police Department. Mrs. Mary Landucci of San Francisco is his mother.

(Photo by Staggs)
THE ROBERT LANDUCCIS (Jessona Purpura)

Cynthia R. Jones Is Mrs. Higdon

Hawaii was the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Higdon who are now living in Burlingame.

The couple was married at the Millbrae Methodist Church and received felicitations at the Brentwood Lodge in South San Francisco.

The bride is the former Cynthia Roxanne Jones, daughter of Mrs. Merwin Charles Jones

of Millbrae and the late Mr. Jones. She was given in marriage by her brother, Keith Jones.

A white silk organza gown embroidered with cotton lace at the bodice and skirt was worn by Cynthia when she said her vows.

Linda Anderson of Millbrae, the maid of honor, set the style of dress for all the attendants in a pink floral nylon tulle length gown which was ruffled at the hem. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Fred Poland of Burlingame and Mrs. Gary Jensen of North Carolina.

Best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Higdon of San Carlos was Eugene A. Boyer, also of San Carlos. Ushering duties were shared by Daniel's brother, John Higdon, and Perry Berhow.

The new Mrs. Higdon was graduated from Mills High School. Her husband is an alumnus of San Carlos High School who is serving with the U.S. Navy as a pharmacy technician aboard the USS Ranger.

(Photo by Shively)
THE DANIEL HIGDONS (Cynthia Jones)

Tom Powell Watch Out, America

During the 50's and 60's there was a surplus of radio commentators who pointed out how the government was in direct competition with business.

They had endless lists of facts on how Uncle Sam had a direct hand in the manufacture of steering wheels, dollies, ailerons, whipsaws and bridges.

They would cite the cost in millions of dollars and tell of how such and such scheme had been in existence since 1945—far too close for comfort to Roosevelt's sellout to the commies at Yalta.

Then they would move closer to the microphone, breathing heavily, struggling for just the right combination of Gabriel Heatter and Clem McCarthy — to project a dire, solemn portentous appeal.

"It won't be long, friends," they would rasp. "The government is moving in. If this trend keeps up, there won't be any business left in all America."

"Remember, communism is on the march around the world."

"I guess nobody paid any attention to these fellows because you don't hear them on the air anymore. I know I always thought they were a little nutty — until yesterday, that is."

Yesterday I received General Services Administration pamphlet 0-418-897 in the mail. It's called "Consumer Product Information, An Index of Selected Federal Publications of Consumer Interest."

It's a list of 211 publications available from the government, 82 of which deal with food.

The commentators were right. We were wrong.

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There are separate pamphlets on buying, storing and preparing cheese, eggs, fruits, vegetables, poultry and meat. There's an extensive list of "How To" pamphlets, including how to cook catfish, clams, crabs, halibut, lobsters, oysters, perch, etc., etc.

Some of the titles include "Fish Recipes From the Great Lakes, Florida Fish Recipes" and "Heirloom Seafood Recipes to Treasure." There are guides to "Home Canning of Meat and Poultry, Calories and Weight, Jellies, Jams and Preserves," and "Pickles and Relishes."

Now if you've looked over the cookbook prices at your local bookstore, you know that a volume on any of these subjects would set you back at least \$4.95.

Well, the government is selling these pamphlets — get this, America — for an average of thirty cents apiece.

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INDONESIAN LAMB ROAST (Donated by Trader Vic)

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3 tablespoons honey
1 teaspoon oregano
2 bay leaves
½ cup prepared mustard

Juice and rind of one large lemon
6 lamb chops or a rack trimmed of fat

Saute celery, onions and garlic in salad oil until onion is transparent. Stir in remaining ingredients; simmer a few minutes. Chill. Marinate chops or rack in this mixture three or four hours in refrigerator, turning several times. Drain marinade from meat. Wrap bones of chops or rack of lamb with foil, leaving meaty portions exposed. Arrange in greased, shallow baking pan. Brush meat with marinade and bake at 400 degrees F. approximately 20 minutes, or longer, depending on thickness of meat and desired doneness. Turn meat once during the baking period and baste frequently with marinade. During the last few minutes of cooking, the meat may be placed under the broiler if further browning seems necessary. Serve remaining marinade hot, as a sauce for the meat. Serves six.

WHS Orientation Assembly Slated

The Westmoor High School Student Executive Board will host the Annual Orientation Assembly in the Boys' Gym at 8:30 a.m., September 2.

This program is designed for students new to Westmoor.

Bryan Clark, student body president, will be master of ceremonies, assisted by Maureen Murray, vice-president; Sheryl Riley, secretary; Janice Hill, treasurer; Susan Coppock, judge; Bob McFadden, commissioner of clubs; Sharell Korbus, rally commissioner; David Robinson, head sergeant at arms.

The students also will meet in small discussion groups for a question-answer session and tour the school.

The program should last two hours.

Students new to Westmoor are urged to attend and to take a copy of their fall semester program to the assembly.

Patricia Donovan, Bill Brunetti Wed

Patricia Joan Donovan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Donovan of South San Francisco, recently became the bride of William Lawrence Brunetti. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Brunetti, also of South City.

The couple was married at St. Veronica's Church and honeymooned in Disneyland.

The bride said her vows in a traditional ivory silk faced satin gown heavily embroidered with pearls. Her attendants were similarly gowned in apple

green floor length costumes trimmed with lace and ribbon. Margaret Dillon of Hillsborough served as the maid of honor and other attendants included Karen Burns and Lynn and Ellen Brunetti, sisters of the bridegroom, all of South City, and Joan Primeaux of San Mateo, the bride's cousin.

Best man duties were performed by Leonard Garcia of South City and ushers were

Barry Donovan of South City, the bride's brother, Matthew Harris of Los Angeles and Armand Brett of South City.

Mercy High School and the College of San Mateo are the bride's alma maters. Her husband, who also studied at CSM, was graduated from South San Francisco High School and attended Chico State College.

The newlyweds will live in San Mateo.

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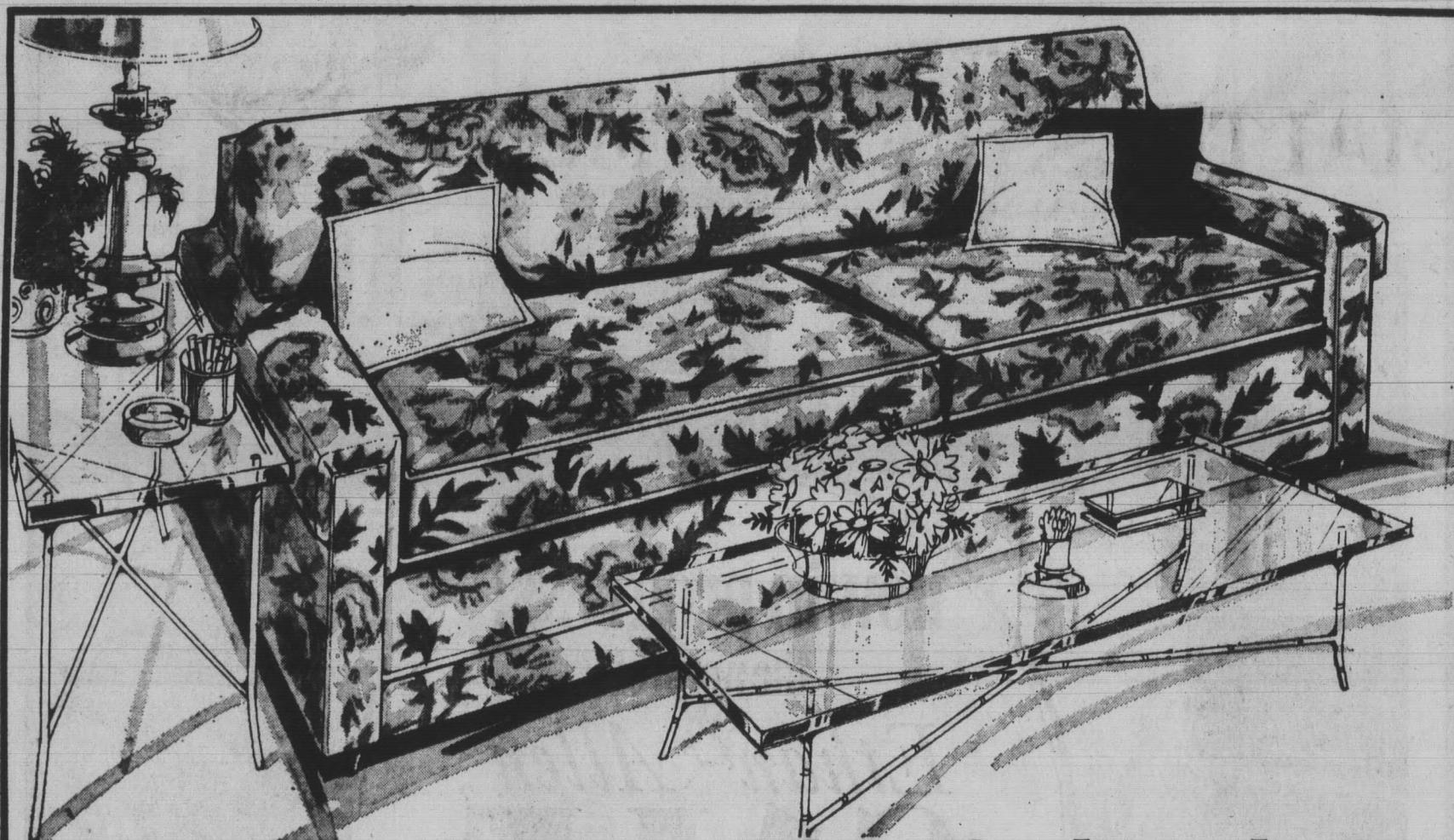
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Rummage Sale Friday, Saturday

St. Paul's United Methodist Church, located at the corner of Spruce and Miller in So. San Francisco, is having a rummage sale Friday at 10 a.m.

The sale will remain open Friday until 7 p.m., and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Work days for the sale are today and tomorrow. Residents clearing things out before school are urged to take items to the church on those days.



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NELL NORTON Sugar 'n Spice

Good morning, good cooks. Today we will start off with a pie recipe. A loyal reader in San Bruno asked for an old-fashioned raisin pie without tapioca. Here 'tis.

RAISIN PIE

2 cups dark seedless raisins
2 cups water
2-thirds cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons corn starch
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Grated rind of one lemon

Cook the two cups raisins and two cups water in covered saucepan for 8 minutes. Combine the two-thirds cup sugar, fourth teaspoon salt and two tablespoons cornstarch; stir in raisins. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Remove from heat and stir in the two tablespoons lemon juice and grated lemon rind. Cool. Turn into unbaked pastry lined pan, cover with top crust. Prick top to allow steam to escape. Bake in 450-degree oven for 30 minutes.

Makes one 9-inch pie.

With the abundance of vegetables on the market it seems a good time to share a recipe for a dish that uses fresh vegetables and ground beef. You will find the dish most delicious because by using just salt and pepper as seasonings you are able to taste the flavor of the meat, tomatoes, zucchini and onions distinctly.

SUMMER MEDLEY

1 lb. ground chuck or ground round
1 small onion, chopped
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 small zucchini
4 small tomatoes
Salt and pepper to taste

Sprinkle half teaspoon salt in large iron skillet. Place over medium heat. When hot add the pound of ground chuck. Cook stirring occasionally until meat loses its red color. Add the chopped onion and continue cooking until meat is browned lightly and onion is tender.

Clean and cut the four zucchini in half crosswise, then quarter lengthwise. Place on top of meat mixture. Quarter the four tomatoes and place over zucchini. Salt and pepper generously.

Cover and cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until zucchini is cooked to your taste. About 25 minutes was right for my family.

Serves 4.

Here is a cookie recipe that's so easy and so delicious it will be number one in your recipe file.

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24 graham crackers
1 cup brown sugar
1 cube butter
1 cup chopped nuts

Spread the twenty-four graham crackers on cookie sheet. (Use a cookie pan with sides so you won't have any spill in your oven.) Melt together the cup brown sugar and cube butter. Pour over the crackers and sprinkle the cup chopped nuts over all.

Bake 12 minutes in 350-degree oven. When cool break each cracker in half. Makes 48 cookies.

CORRECTION: There was an error in the amount of tomato juice in the recipe for Sicilian Meat Roll in the column last week. The correct amount: 1/2 cup tomato juice.



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THE MICHAEL MADERS (Theresa Messier)

Carmel Honeymoon for Daly City Justweds

A honeymoon in Carmel followed the recent marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Mader who exchanged vows at Old St. Mary's Church in San Francisco.

The bride is the former Theresa Messier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix A. Messier of Daly City. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mader, also of Daly City, are the bride's parents.

The newlyweds received congratulations after the service at Longley's in San Francisco. They are now making their first home in Daly City.

The bride asked her sister, Mrs. Michael Brewer, to be her matron of honor. Other attendants were Chris Panelli and Karen Prieskorn, her cousin, and Mary Norman, who served as flower girl.

Michael Brewer performed best man duties and guests were seated by Joey Imbriani and Ken Reckner.

The new matron was graduated from Westmoor High School and earned her medical

assisting degree at the College of San Mateo. Her husband, who also was graduated from Westmoor, is stationed with the U.S. Navy on Treasure Island. Mrs. James Livingston and Allen Mader are his sister and brother.

Family Forum Carol Kiefer, DC Man Wed

A dinner reception in Ralston Hall on the College of Notre Dame campus followed the recent afternoon wedding of Carol Ann Kiefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kiefer of San Mateo, and Tino Salzano Jr., son of the senior Tino Salzano of Daly City.

The couple exchanged vows at 3 p.m. at the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary in Belmont. They are honeymooning in the Monterey and Carmel area and will live in San Mateo.

Carol, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an Empire organza gown. The smocked bodice was detailed with baroque pearls and her Camelot sleeves ended in lace cuffs. A matching lace pillbox caught her silk illusion veil and she carried a cascade of white orchids with lilies of the valley. Janet Arnett was the matron of honor and Elaine Franzetti, cousin of the bride and Jan Maillard served as bridesmaids. They were dressed alike in aqua organza gowns with lace smocked vests and wore lily of the valley head-

pieces with tiered veils. They carried Colonial arrangements of carnations and white roses.

Kristi Kucin, the flower girl, was frocked in a miniature of the attendants costumes.

Mrs. Kiefer took her place in the family pew in an aqua organza dress with a Cameo neckline circled with pearl beading, bishop sleeves beaded at the cuffs, and a full skirt. She pinned on white orchids.

Mrs. Salzano wore a pink coat and dress ensemble which was trimmed in lace and pinned on pink orchids.

Mario Salzano was his brother's best man. Guests were seated by Bob Kiefer, brother of the bride, and Dante Ivani.

The new Mrs. Salzano is a former member of Job's Daughters Bethel 181. She is a senior at the College of Notre Dame and will continue her schooling there to earn her elementary teaching credential. The bridegroom was graduated from Sacramento State College and is a Daly City policeman.

For traveling, Carol wore a Navy blue coat and dress trimmed in white.



Mrs. Alfred John Bortolin was Marjorie Ann Connell before her recent marriage at St. Gregory's Church in San Mateo. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Connell of Millbrae. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bortolin of San Mateo. The couple is living in Belmont after honeymooning at Lake Tahoe.

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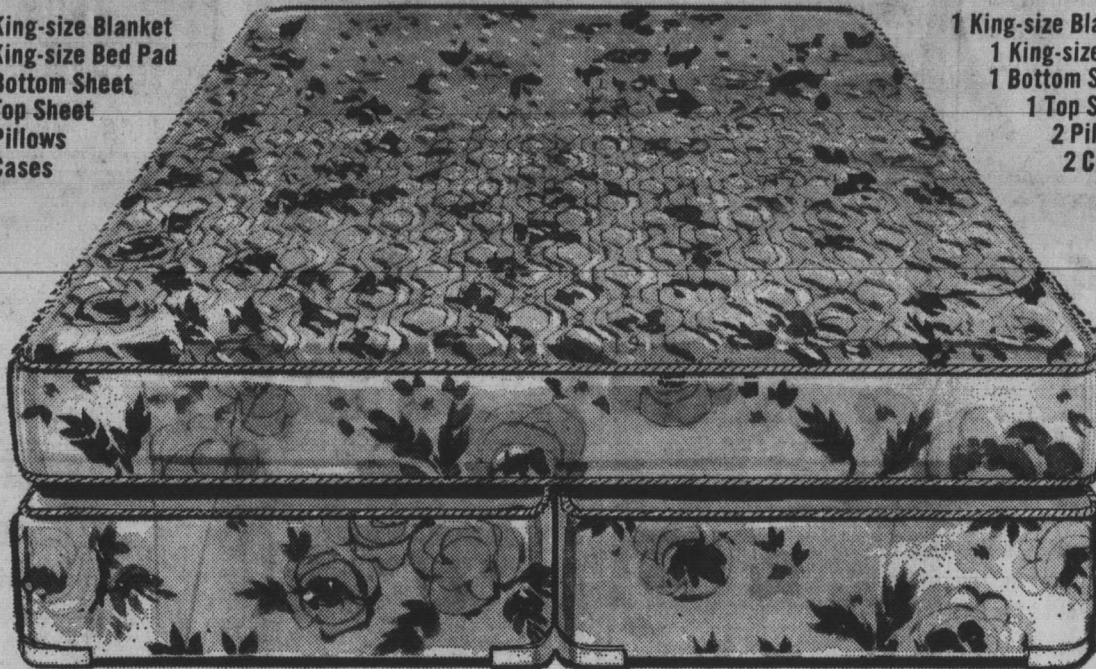
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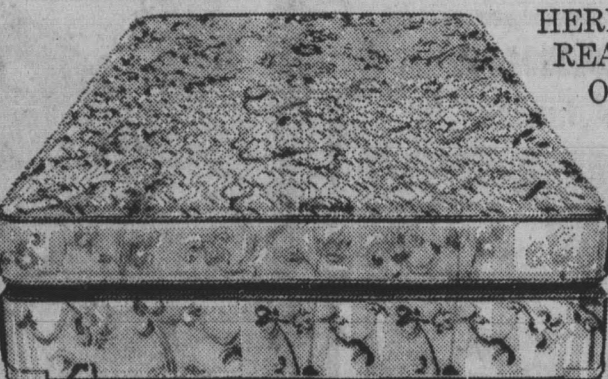
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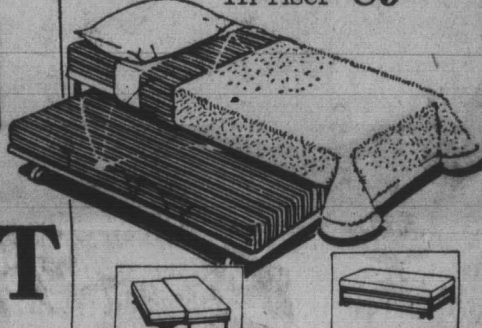
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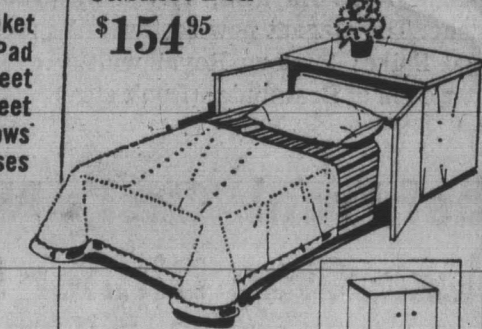
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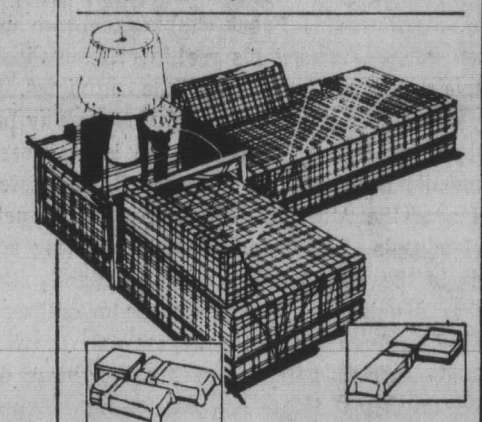


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Lorie Strand Is Married in San Bruno

White stock and gladioli decorated the altar at St. Robert's Church in San Bruno Sunday afternoon when Lorie Strand and Robert Rizzo exchanged vows.

The three o'clock service was followed by a reception at the South San Francisco Elks Club which was decorated with white gladioli, pink carnations and white chrysanthemums. After greeting guests, the newlyweds departed for a wedding tour of Southern California. They will return to make a home in San Francisco.

Lorie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strand of San Bruno. When she walked to the altar with her father she was dressed in an old-fashioned embroidered white organza gown accented with tiny covered buttons, a scalloped collar and a raised waist detailed with satin ribbon.

The bride carried lilies of the valley. Maid of honor for her sister was Marie Strand and bridesmaids were Susan Mogey, Judy Landini and Kathy Malolini. They were identically dressed in floral colored pant dresses accented with ruffles at the sleeves and neckline. Pink baby roses were fashioned in their bouquets.

Donald Basso was best man for the benedict who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rizzo of San Francisco. Ushers included Michael Duggan, Lou Landini and Ken Malolini.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Strand selected a blue and white brocade dress with a matching blue jacket accented with pearl trim. A lime green ensemble was worn by Mrs. Rizzo.

When the bride left the reception she had changed to a tweed suit and red accessories.

San Jose State and San Francisco State are the bride and bridegroom's respective schools.

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Belmont Holiday Inn Summer Special Package

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ROYAL SPIKE, the new, extra-smooth sipping cocktail, is a favorite at the new Kiku of Tokyo Japanese restaurant in the San Francisco Hilton Hotel. Enjoying the drink they often recommend: assistant vice president Taki Haneda (center) and manager Mike Hayashi, served by pretty Shizuya Sagone. The elegant new restaurant's recipe for the Royal Spike: Suntory Royal whisky over ice with just a dash of Drambuie. (Don't stir.)

Chef Frank Orsi's New Black Stag Dinner Menu

The Black Stag recently introduced a completely new dinner menu, allowing chef Frank Orsi to excel with his true specialty, Italian cuisine. Among his real favorites is Chicken Cacciatore. Complete dinners, including all the trimmings, start at \$3.25. Besides overseeing his bustling Half Moon Bay Inn and dabbling a bit in real estate, Curly Cardoni is a partner in a successful automobile body shop. The Band Stand, located on El Camino Real near the Atherton line, seems to be the action spot for the mid-Peninsula. Live entertainment, featuring several of the top bands in the Bay Area, is always a nightly attraction here, as well as dancing. Throughout the football season, Bill Griffin and his Burlingame Hyatt House crew are providing buses direct to Candlestick Park for all of the 49er home games. Call the Burlingame Hyatt House and ask for Extension 629.

Chris Christensen Back In Action

He's well and back on the Peninsula — and we mean Chris Christensen, well known local plankman. After spending eight months in Palm Springs and the Islands, Chris is now tending the bar and greeting old friends in the quietly sumptuous Lancer Lounge at Holiday Inn, South San Francisco. Special dinners, regular dinners, and a la carte service are featured in the adjoining Royal Hall dining room. There is also a cheerful coffee shop located just off the lobby for early-day snacks, lunch and quick dinners, if you're taking a plane at nearby International Airport. Wilma "Willy" Gorham is the pretty hostess-cashier on weekends at The Shadows of San Mateo. Prior to joining the Rasmussen crew, Willy worked as a hostess for TWA, three different ocean lines, and the Playboy Club in New York City. Which gives you a pretty good idea of her beauty qualifications. Let Joe Piccinini and the chefs at Oreste's in San Francisco take over your entertaining duties. The gourmet menu includes a splendid assortment of pastes; lasagne, tortellini, ravioli with meat sauces, spaghetti with ricotta, and homemade cannelloni; plus many other mouth watering dishes. Personal attention to every detail.

Adrian "Red" Stickney

Adrian "Red" Stickney, whose half dozen Stickney restaurants make him one of the Peninsula's largest restaurant employers, began as a butcher's helper in Alameda in 1931. He owned three butcher shops and became known as "Stickney, the Meat Man" before he opened his first restaurant specializing in barbecue foods in Redwood City in 1950. Bakeries are operated in conjunction with several restaurants. An astounding buy on cocktails is now a regular attraction in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel's Greenwillow Room. Billed as "pour your own" cocktails, patrons do exactly that. Jumbo gimlets, martinis and manhattans are served by the pitcher, with the tab being just 75 cents per. In addition, regular "Happy Hour" prices remain in effect daily from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. The tourists, as usual, are flocking to San Francisco this summer, and one of their favored haunts is Sil Oliva's Exposition Fish Grotto. Located on Fisherman's Wharf, which almost all visitors insist on seeing, this restaurant continues to break records year after year.

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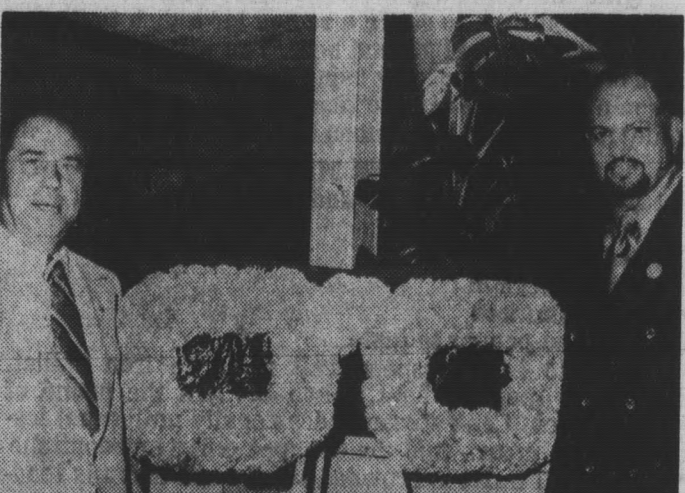
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BRIGHT LIGHTS
BY LLOYD JOHNSON

Take Your Choice For Round-Trip To The Game

Dave Purrington, director of sales for the Royal Coach Motor Hotel, has introduced a football package which will be in effect for all 49er home games. Fans have two choices: Take the hotel's round-trip bus to Candlestick Park for \$3.50 per person, or take the bus and also enjoy the hotel's magnificent Champagne Brunch, which totals out at \$6.50 per person. Brunch begins at 10:30 a.m., the bus departs at 11:30 a.m. for Candlestick. This is a great way to beat the traffic and the parking lot fees. Jon Coleman's Barbecue Inn has developed a considerable reputation for two types of barbecued specialties: Texas-style and international. Menu selections range from ribs, beef, pork and chicken to such exotic barbecued delights as leg of lamb, burgundy ribs and tomato beef curry. Also food to take out. King's Table in Redwood City has often been described as the "World's most beautiful smorgasbord-type restaurant." It's divided into four different dining areas, with the bountiful buffet being located in the center. Now open seven days a week, serving continuously from 11:30 a.m. Also a cocktail lounge.



UNION SERVICES, San Francisco's newest optical and hearing center, opened last week at 1917 Ocean Avenue, with a gala ribbon-cutting ceremony. Mayor Joseph Alioto wielded the scissors. Dr. William L. Barkin (right), president of the firm which has six offices in Los Angeles, donates a major portion of the firm's profits to providing free eye and hearing examination to underprivileged children. Benny Barrish, former restaurateur and colorful Bay Area figure for many years, arranged the elaborate opening ceremonies and buffet.

Enjoy A "Vacation" At Nick's

A fantastic place to be for a Pacific sunset is Nick and Lorraine Gust's Moonraker restaurant, which has a panoramic view of the Rockaway Beach marine beauty from its second-floor dining room and lounge. As you sit back and relax in the plush nautical surroundings while enjoying superb Continental food and listen to Don Kelly play soft organ music, it is like taking a voyage on the ocean. If you want to drop anchor "South of the border" for some spicy Mexican food, the lower-level Papagayo Room fills the bill. Colorfully costumed waitresses serve the peppery Mexican dishes while strolling musicians sing romantic songs. It's a lively place, and the ocean view from every table is an artist's dream. Before boarding our ship of many lands, let's step across the street and say hello to the gang at Nick's restaurant. The dining room is humming with happy diners; the lounge is filled with Jim Payer's organ music, dance strains by the Del Carlo Trio and song requests by sweet Mary Ann Hay. The menu at A. Sabella's, at Fisherman's Wharf, is large and varied, the portions are generous. The big attraction at this gourmet's marineland is the seafood — from chowder, seafood salads, oyster dishes, lobster, prawns and shrimp — fish grilled, baked and poached. Yes, A. Sabella's serves steaks, chicken, veal and other meat selections. To complement your meal, the wine list includes just the right label.

Yolanda's Football Package

John Hutchinson, manager of Yolanda's Terminal Cafe, is offering a special football package on every Sunday when the 49ers are home. The price is \$4.50 per person, and this picks up the tab for brunch (Eggs Benedict), round-trip bus transportation and beverages on the bus. Brunch starts at 10:30 a.m.; the bus will be leaving for Candlestick Park at 12 noon. Call for reservations — this is the easy way to enjoy the games and meet nice people. Clancy's organist, Margie Brandon, is sharing the spotlight with her poodles who have been showing off their new haircuts. The dogs are just like their owner — they're natural hams. When asked if the dogs were going to perform, Margie replied, "Yes, they relieve me on my intermission." The Iron Horse restaurant is a favorite San Francisco meeting spot for luncheon or dinner, with an intimate atmosphere. One of the most popular items for luncheon is the gourmet steak sandwich made from prime Eastern beef. No detail is neglected in making your meal an image of gourmet cuisine. Banquet rooms are available for special parties.

Romano Is Perfectionist

Enrico Romano, owner and operator of Romano's Italian restaurant in Pacifica's Rockaway Beach, specializes in not only his own superb sauces for the main course dinners but in the way he puts together those outstanding pizzas of his. Romano, a perfectionist of the highest order, spends hours daily getting these sauces and pizza ingredients ready for the onslaught which hits him without let-up, year after year. Besides live entertainment, featuring The Crystal Set, Tuesdays through Saturdays, The Rodeway Inn's Golden Rooster Lounge has many other enticements. Local businessmen enjoy luncheon here daily; hot hors d'oeuvres are served nightly from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Lounge drink specialty: The Rooster Martini, of course. Creative gourmet Phil Lehr uses Super-Colossal, pitted California Ripe Olives to enhance three of his most popular creations at The Steakery in downtown San Francisco: Veal Steak Armanino; Steak Shallot; and Phil's new gift to the martini set: The B.O.M. (Black Olive Martini).

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MICHAEL KOHL

'Unenchanted Prince' Staging At Millbrae

If enthusiasm were contagious, playwright Michael Kohl might be guilty of starting an epidemic.

The 26-year-old Kohl, brilliant, optimistic, friendly and quick to appreciate a good joke, even if it's on him, has a droll sense of humor that makes his outlook on life seem peculiarly whimsical.

Yet, in fact, he's a hard worker, serious about what he's doing, and willing to devote himself to a task, unmindful of the hours it requires, until the job is done.

His light-hearted touch is apparent in his writing.

Kohl wrote the book and co-authored the lyrics of the Millbrae Players' latest production of "The Unenchanted Prince," an original musical entertaining overflow audiences at the playhouse on 255 Broadway in Millbrae.

Showtime is Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m.

Kohl collaborated with composer Jeffrey Colton, who also wrote some of the lyrics, in producing a whimsical, light-hearted version of an old fairy tale, and submitted his efforts to Director John Rechtfertig who adapted the rudiments of the story to the Players' rather small stage, and met other problems typical of a little theatre production.

The result retains the Kohl touch, yet incorporates Rechtfertig's masterful way of smoothing out kinks and awkward nuances, a artful combination at least.

Kohl, born into a family of musicians, some of whom played with Leopold Stokowski and Arthur Fiedler, is a native of St. Louis, Mo., but has lived in San Francisco for the past seven years.

He acted at the California Playhouse in Oakland and Alameda's Altarena Playhouse, then performed for two years with the Oakland Civic Light Opera and sang with the San Francisco State College Choral Union and the San Francisco Symphony under Josef Krips' direction in a performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

One of the most important milestones of his career was at S.F. State College in 1967 when he met Rechtfertig and Colton and the three put on the annual Campus Kapers production.

Later, they formed their own theatre group called the Ves-Pocket Players, a non-profit organization that entertained at the Shriner's Children's Hospital and for underprivileged children in the Haight-Ashbury District.

It was at that time that the idea for the "Unenchanted Prince" was born, not to take the form of the recent production until more recently.

It was a one-act musical with six characters and, not having a theatre of their own, the group usually rehearsed in homes and garages.

The present two-act production has a cast of ten, a technical crew of 18 and a musical staff of five.

The youngest member of the production is eight years old. Does Kohl enjoy watching "The Unenchanted Prince" unfold on the stage?

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Frank LaPierre

Post-Times Writer

HELLO AGAIN — Back to the battered typewriter pounding out a meager livelihood.

DIDJA KNOW that San Mateo County Sheriff Earl Whitmore's office wasn't even asked for a crack at policing Colma? Actually Whitmore doesn't need an invite to police any city. If he feels the local fuzz aren't doing the job he merely steps in and takes over. Witness his move into Brisbane a couple years back when the city police department underwent a top to bottom shake-up.

Could Whitmore give Colma a "complete" department on a competitive price basis? Depends on what they want. Whitmore replied. Not only does the sheriff have plenty of foot patrolmen, he has helicopters — great for policing that open cemetery land. Oh, well. What's a few thousand dollars more or less. Colma doesn't have a tax rate. It gets its money from persons dying to settle there, plus the sales tax. And with all that building (which should hike the net assessed valuation plenty), revenues from sales should go up, up and away.

P.S. — With that out of the way we can now sit back and wait for one of those sparkling public relations articles that seem to crop up in that off-color publication every time anything out-of-step appears here.

HEY, CITY DESK — Wake up. What's all this talk about San Francisco International Airport forming a so-called "Airport City," thus grabbing all San Mateo County's tax monies? Do I have to tip you guys on everything?

SOMEBODY READS THIS STUFF — An irate owner of the Old Clam House (great for seafood) on the Old Bayshore Highway in San Francisco called to complain about that story dealing with a Daly City man who darn near bought it after eating some homemade chowder made with mussels and clams he gathered along the ocean in Pacifica. "My business has dropped 50 per cent." And he wanted another article written that clams consumed in restaurants are okeh. "My clams are flown in fresh from the East Coast, not collected on the beach in Pacifica." So what's wrong with the beach in Pacifica?

D.C. POSTMASTER Vince Murphy looking fit as a fiddle at a recent Chamber meeting. Still as fiery as ever when he gets his dander up. (There are two faded phrases).

SPEAKING OF THE D.C. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE — Unforgettable remark made during the last luncheon regarding annexation of San Bruno Mountain to Daly City: "Let the politicians discuss it." What's matter, don't you guys ever want to stop the verbal pollution?

JUST REMEMBERED — Colma (acting) Police Chief Raymond Ottoboni Jr. carries a "special" deputy sheriff's badge. Asked about this, Sheriff Whitmore answered "Doesn't mean anything." And that's the LAST thing about Colma in this column. Cross my wallet and hope to . . .

SOUTH CITY'S YOUNG PEOPLE have again brought up the subject of recycling, only this time a couple local politicians think they've gone too far. The talk is about classifying Councilman Frank Bertucelli as a "non-returnable in '72." And those businessmen supporters of the veteran councilman who think he may be salvaged and recycled better think about that new 18-year-old vote and how it will affect those upcoming elections.

TWO NEW MEMBERS of the South City Chamber: Sears (Tanforan Park) in San Bruno and Gene Compton's of Daly City. Does this mean South City businessmen are flooding into other cities? Hardly.

TODAY'S TIP 'O THE TOPPER goes to the People. Without the People, corruption and bad politics would perpetuate itself. Recent recall elections in several U.S. cities showed what the folks could do when they got together. Trouble is, citizens are milked to death before they take the bull by the horns and do something to improve their plight.

THAT MOBILE HOME park on the lower slopes of San Bruno Mountain in Daly City is progressing, slow but sure. Already months behind schedule for one reason or another, the developer now predicts the park will open for business. This year?

MAURICE TOLSON, that perennial candidate for whatever elected office happens to be having an election, made a good suggestion at a recent D.C. council study session: Why not name (or rename) a city park after the late Richard J. Klass. Officer Klass was killed in the line of duty while attempting to apprehend an escaped prisoner. All the slain officer has in his memory now is a small wall plaque near the police com-

Read a Movie Tonight

With prices of everything — including admission to movies — continuing to rise, this seems like a good time to talk about an alternate method of entertainment. The idea is very simple. Merely get a good book, find a comfortable place to sit (or lie), relax, and read it.

Finding a good book is also very easy. Either check one out of the public library closet to you or buy a paperback at the local drugstore, market or other outlet. You'll find that a surprising number of popular movies, both current and past, are available in book form.

With increasing expenses, plus competition from television, the major film studios find they cannot afford to keep large staffs of screenwriters on the payroll and are turning more and more to books for story sources. After selling the screen rights for a story, quite often the author will be hired to do the screenplay — sometimes in collaboration with a studio writer. Occasionally, when he has an outline of a story that looks like a winner, an author may sell the screen rights the same time that he signs with a book publisher.

An interesting phenomenon has occurred in the book industry. It was feared that the increasing use of books by film studios, coupled with continuing TV reruns, would hurt book sales. However, the reverse is true, with book production and sales constantly growing because of the added publicity developed by the movie and TV showings.

Some of the films currently playing that are based

on books are "Drive, He Said," by Jeremy Lamer, "The Andromeda Strain," by Michael Crichton, and "The Devils," which is based on both Aldous Huxley's "The Devils of Loudun" and a play by John Whiting. "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" is taken directly from a very popular children's book by Roald Dahl, "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory." In an interesting switch, the film "Love Story" was so successful, that Erich Segal turned the screenplay into an equally best selling novel.

A few weeks ago the editor-in-chief of a publishing house suggested that movie companies ought to go into publishing, since so many pictures derive from books and the book sales are stimulated by the pictures. Now, reversing this idea, Doubleday, the large publishing company, is venturing into feature film production with a novel it published last year, "The Parallax View," by Loren Singer.

One of the advantages of reading the movies in book form is that you can be in the enviable position of being one-up on your friends. When a new movie hits town you can say, smugly, "Why I read that a couple of years ago." Of course, no one will believe you but you'll know — deep in your heart.

Let's look at some of the upcoming films that are based on books. Soon to be released in "Portnoy's Complaint," based on the super seller of the same title by Philip Roth. Also in the works are the following films taken from books by excellent writers: "A Clockwork Orange," by Anthony Burgess, "Hot Rock," by

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Donald E. Westlake, and "The Plastic Man," starring George Peppard, written by L. P. Davies.

Alfred Hitchcock is shooting "Frenzy," which is based on Arthur J. LaBern's "Goodbye Piccadilly, Farewell Leicester Square." Also in the works is "Every Little Crook and Nanny," written by Ed McBain which will not be published until March of next year.

Another way of saving on story costs is to convert standard works into musicals. A film classic which was based on a book that is currently being worked over is — are you ready? — James Hilton's "Lost Horizon."

So it goes. You can find many, many more movies — past, present and future — which are based on books. And, occasionally, books based on movies. Why don't you stop at your local library and see what's playing?

Read a movie tonight.
(Sam Chandler is on vacation. This column was written by Ed Cavallini, Daly City Community Services Librarian.)

Nixon's Price Freeze

JAMES HALLEY

Post-Times Columnist



Stop the action! Suddenly, on command, the rolling film stops, the scene of the crowded Persian market place appears as a frieze, and hundreds of figures, including both stars and extras, appear fixed in place.

This type of suspended vitality is well known to those who have done any serious work with films. But imagine for a moment that action is halted, the market place frozen, and that as the audience studies the details of the scene, one of the figures moves. Suddenly another, and then more. Loud voices emanate from one or two of the players while the rest remain silent. One meany delivers a vituperative soliloquy, and another bridges between action and inaction. But as a few more, all become restless. Transactions begin to take place, and the scene gradually becomes the same as it was before it was stopped.

Now, look away from our example and consider real life. The President decides, at long last, to move to stop rampant increases in prices and wages. His announcement comes as a surprise which is good, but it was such a surprise that some of his own people were caught short. They were ready with a very brief executive order which provides much power, but little detail. This may have been the necessary price of surprise, which was absolutely essential in any action of this type.

Typical of many Nixonian moves, the order is a mixture of reserved power and pre-

served option. Consider Section 4:

"Sec 4 (a) The council, in carrying out the provisions of this order, may (I) prescribe definitions for any terms used herein (II) make exceptions or grant exemptions, (III) issue regulations and orders, and (IV) take such other actions as it determines to be necessary and appropriate to carry out the purposes of this order."

As though this were not enough, Section 5 includes the language:

"The Council may make such exemptions from any requirement otherwise imposed as are consistent with the provisions of this order."

Just so there is no doubt about the power of the President to turn the entire mechanism off or up at his pleasure, consider Section 6:

"The expenses of the Council shall be paid from such funds of the Treasury Department as may be available therefor."

But can actual policy, as exercised through the Cost of Living Council be as flexible as the reservations of the order suggest? If it is, and some of the pieces are allowed to move, the entire panorama of the market place will become a blur of motion. Then we would have something worse than wage and price control, long objected to by the President. We would have a preferential system which gave advantage to the wheel that squeaked or to those who were willing to risk disobedience.

The principal risk, and the player doing the most talking, if not the most actual move-

ment, is found in the person of George Meany. Mr. Meany seems to be confusing short-term union politics with long-term national good. Were he to be successful in organizing union leadership to oppose the order actively, and thereby trigger a long-reaching series of strikes and lawsuits, he would have done the nation a great disservice. It is strange to find Meany, who spent months of loudly demanding wage and price controls, to be the very individual who is trying to tear the system apart.

Some of Mr. Meany's arguments have merit, but his sense of perspective seems out of order. He fails to admit that business tax credits and the import surcharge were designed to stimulate production and jobs for his union members.

The wisdom of specific decisions made both in the initial order and in supporting regulations will be long debated and discussed, but there will be few heard to argue that immediate and effective action was not required.

What is needed now is steady and inexorable action and enforcement. Although early delays were unfortunate, detailed decisions respecting many of the problems implicit in the original order have been announced and more will be needed. But for 90 days, the Governor of Texas and Mr. Meany notwithstanding, the President and his Council must remain firm. If any weakness is shown, the President's newborn system could be destroyed.

County Still Expecting to Cut Tax Rate in 1971

By VIRGIL WILSON

County authorities have agreed that the county property tax rate should go down this year after all.

Chairman James V. Fitzgerald of the Board of Supervisors stuck with his prediction, made at the time the 1971-72 county budget was adopted, that a 4-cent reduction may be possible.

The present rate is \$2.13 for each \$100 of assessed valuation.

Controller Edward J. McGuire and County Manager M. D. Tarshe agreed that the levy will be reduced but would not predict how much.

It was not long ago that Fitzgerald and other officials were saying that the rate could go up as much as 15 cents. After the county budget was adopted it appeared that additional welfare costs would be shifted from the state to the county. Since then, Fitzgerald said, welfare program compromises reached

in Sacramento have brightened the local picture.

"We may even reach a 5-cent decrease," Fitzgerald said.

McGuire said he will have a recommendation for the Board of Supervisors on the tax rate on August 31. The assessment roll for 1971-72 is final, he said, and year-end fund balances are known. A third factor, revenue estimates for the fiscal year, is still being studied, McGuire said.

Assessor Jack Estes predicted today that increases in the assessment roll next year will match those of this year, when there was an unusually large number of protests from property owners whose valuations were increased.

Estes said his appraisers will be working this year mainly in the south county area, including Atherton, Woodside, Portola Valley, San Mateo, Belmont, Redwood City, San Carlos and parts of Menlo Park and the Coastside. Appraisers will also

be back in Daly City to update valuations on properties that were missed last year, namely, single-family homes on apartment-zoned land.

None of the property being checked this year for the 1972-73 assessment roll, Estes said, was involved in last year's reappraisal. Many of the properties being seen this year were last checked three years ago according to the assessor.

Estes said the State Board of Equalization has computed that the average ratio of assessed value to market value of San Mateo County property is 23.6 per cent, compared with a state-wide average of 23.9 per cent.

All property is assessed at a theoretical 25 per cent of real value but it is not possible to reach that figure because all properties are not appraised every year. The county average last year was 22.7 per cent, compared with a state wide average of 23.2 per cent.

Readers' Forum

The 'Taxpayer's Revolt'

Editor, The Post:

Replying to your article "Taxpayer's Revolt Appears Dead" written by John Horgan, I will repeat his own words, "What happened to the Great Taxpayer's Revolt? Where are they? Where have they flown? those raging seething masses of angry folks who have been belated, and screaming about the despised American institution, 'taxes'?" was not only insulting but unwarranted.

If you are so stupid, that you can't see these raging, screaming, and bellowing masses of angry folks are fighting for survival, it is about time these raging folks, as your writer calls them, woke up because this despised American institution, taxes, is for the benefit of the politician, who has been living high on the hog long

enough, to be taxed out of existence isn't funny.

Wouldn't be funny if suddenly "The Dead Taxpayer's Revolt" woke up and started cancellation of subscriptions to your paper, for making a mockery of them. I believe at this time an apology would be in order, or suffer the consequences.

A member of the "People's Revolt Against Taxes."
ANTHONY CELILLO,
San Bruno.

Editor, The Post:

As I read every day, it seems that the world Catholic and the people killed in Belfast don't get that same old American Kennedy Civil-Rights behind them!

One of the first things Kenne-

dy did when he became President, was to tell the Catholic Church in the South about the Negro-Problem! We still have the Negro-Problem, but the Catholic Church in America has the problem of Confusion.

President Kennedy was a Catholic! The whole world made a big thing about the United States of America and its first Catholic President. And now! The Press is telling us that the War in Belfast is not a Catholic problem. It's a war between the British and the Irish! If one wants to look back and wonder why we gave away eastern Europe and why France isn't so nice a friend to America, it can't be the Church of England! It must be the British!

RICHARD L. JENNINGS,
South San Francisco.

WILL E. THOMAS

City Editor, The Post



ested in such notes: Visit the new Ainsworth State Park along the Columbia River Highway, about 28 miles west of Hood River, the wonderful apple country and enchanting Mount Hood . . . and stay a few days at Honeyman Memorial State Park out of Florence, Ore. We would particularly go back to Honeyman, where the sand dunes are nearly as high (well, a slight exaggeration) as the majestic trees that magically seem to slap away the fog high above.

WHEN WE returned to our Broadmoor sanctuary, weary (not as much as now, after our first day back at the "mine") and not altogether convinced the vacation had been joyous, we read accounts of the continuing saga of the Jefferson Elementary School District.

Ever-controversial Frank Greenwood, the superintendent, was taking his lumps

again, we saw . . . and as talk and rumor mongered toward us, we wondered why JFSD official-and-serfdom bother with so-called closed-door, secret (?) executive sessions. It would appear that if the "pro-Greenwoods" aren't bleating their tongues to fatigue, it's the "anti-Greenwoods," who are . . . or it's Greenwood himself or other administrators.

LEARNED information being fed to some persons (not us) must be coming from executive sessions other than so-secret and speculative gabfests, because nothing really has come to the public floor.

Either everyone is talking not-so-secret and speculative gabfests, because nothing really ears and, all, has developed a severe case of vocal dysentery. But, don't stop, it makes for damn good conversation.

WELL, this hole is filled . . . good morning.

Our Viewpoint

San Mateo County Traffic

San Mateo County residents who get to wondering why traffic seems to get heavier, and parking places harder and harder to find, are not suffering from delusions. Their conclusions are all too true.

The total number of auto registrations in this county for 1970 was 308,460. What this means becomes clear when it is compared with San Francisco registrations for the same year — only 238,056.

In terms of autos per household (one, two and three car families) San Mateo registered 1.67 autos per household, as compared to .98 autos per household in San Francisco.

Even in total motor vehicle registra-

tions including autos, trucks and trailers, along with the growing popularity of motorcycles, scooters, etc., the 1940 figures for San Mateo County are 390,860 with San Francisco trailing at 368,959.

Thus, when local traffic seems heavy it really is. Our neighbors in our own county are responsible for the prime traffic load, which is augmented by inter-city traffic on the Peninsula including San Francisco and Santa Clara Counties, and a heavy volume of through and tourist traffic that, fortunately, is mostly concentrated on the freeways.

When it comes to parking places, it is again principally our own neighbors who are competing for those vacant stalls.

It is safe to predict that of the total of 390,860 motor vehicles registered here, their owners believe almost every one of them to be indispensable in family life or business operations — including the recreation vehicles. It is doubtful that even the advent of a rapid transit system would change this because rail transport has the drawbacks of running only on its own tracks and even regular commuters would have numerous occasions to go to places where there are no tracks.

All this needs to be kept in mind when anyone suggests that it is time to curtail or halt the building of highways, roads and streets. If it were not for the fact that such building has kept pace with growth in the county the heavy traffic would be much worse than it is now.

It can still get worse if we do not keep abreast of the need.

plaint counter — and that was purchased by his fellow officers. Come on, City Hall, your move!

NICE WORK, TERRY HANEBECK. D.C. officer Hanebeck is the guy who kept diving into Lake Merced in a futile attempt to rescue a downed helicopter pilot. He recently received the Peninsula Police Officers Association annual "Meritorious Award."

THE GUADALUPE HEALTH CENTER is off to a good start, thanks to the untiring efforts of those that have continued to support it since its inception. The Allstate Foundation has donated \$1600 to purchase insurance for the clinic's mini-bus. A few more donations and the clinic will really get off the ground.

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Having Head Examined

For years people have been telling us we ought to have our head examined, so last week we did. We got what Ben Casey used to refer to as an EEG. Ben used to make it look all very dramatic, but it bored us. We fell asleep on the table, once we got used to all those needles they stuck into our head, that is.

We asked the technician administering this yawner what we should do in case of an earthquake (being an eternal optimist), and her reply was that that did happen once to a man right after she had hooked him up and he didn't say a word. He thought it was part of the treatment and was amazed that such a little machine could shake the whole room.

But we digress. The point of the story is that we rushed into the office one day late with the column because of what we thought was this exotic test (we weren't about to tell anybody that it didn't hurt and we fell asleep during it), giving the test as an excuse for our tardiness — which was true. But we then expected everybody to fall over in anticipation, to not only offer great sympathy, but burden us with questions about the ordeal. And we expected the girls in the office to gaze admiringly into our eyes and lavish us with phrases like, "My hero," and, "How brave you are."

What happened was, two other guys in the office — who shall remain nameless (why should we share the glory) — had also had the same test that week. Which either says something about modern medical specialization and how it relates to — or should we say is in cahoots with — medical plans; or about Post employees.

We don't know what their problem was, but our diagnosis was cheap gin.

Young local boys have really been making good of late. Rich Morales, the Pacifica Little Leaguer who played his high school ball for Westmoor, seems to have pretty well established himself, finally as the Chicago White Sox shortstop, which could be significant for both

Morales and the White Sox, because they suddenly seem to be up and coming this second half of the season, and their rise seems to have correlated with Rich's insertion into the regular lineup.

It's been a struggle for Morales. Seven years in the minors, three cups of coffee with the White Sox, a bench role last year and for the first half of this one, but he started doing, this year, what he had never been able to do in the past — hit major league pitching. He's always had the glove, the hustle, the determination.

And then there are the Hernandez brothers, Gary and Keith, who attended Terra Nova early in their high school careers but made their athletic names at Capuchino. Both superb all around athletes, they have opted for baseball, apparently to follow in the footsteps of their father, John, who George Wolfman, Cal baseball coach, recently named as one of the two best players he's ever coached (which is a high compliment, considering that major leaguers Gus Triandos, Mike Epstein, Rich Nye, Andy Messersmith, and Alan Foster all played for Wolfman either in high school or college).

Father John was in the St. Louis chain, and Keith, graduated from Cap in June, recently signed for a reported \$50,000 bonus from the same organization. Which is about \$50,000 more than pop got.

Keith had been headed for Cal to play for his father's old Mission High coach (Wolfman), and with his brother Gary, who as a soph last year broke just about every Cal hitting record worth breaking. But maybe it's just as well. Both boys, like their father did, play first base.

Finally, Mark Hillsinger, a 16 year junior at South San Francisco High, recently won the Northern California Golf Association Junior Amateur tournament at the tough Lake Merced Country Club layout.

The big trouble with the Giants last year was their pitching and defense. Their biggest improvement this

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John Morehouse Horseshoe Champ

John Morehouse defeated Don Kroehler for the Daly City Horseshoe Pitching Tournament championship.

Albert Mulder, three-time winner of the tourney, presented the trophies.

Emma Arieta was the first woman to compete and she and Bob Arieta made up the first husband-and-wife team to participate.

This year's event was broken down to two divisions.

Order of finish by divisions on total game points:

Division I: John Morehouse 10, Frank Cvitanich 8, Hal Weddell 6, John Lupancic 4, Robert Arieta 2.

Division II: Don Koehler 9, Frank Swift 9 (play-off of tie was won by Don Koehler), Fred Alviso 8, Emma Arieta 3, and John O'Brien 1.

Mulder was the official judge for the event, since illness would not allow him to compete and defend his title.

A Mexican Festival

The National Mexican Festival and Rodeo will be at Daly City's Cow Palace, August 28-29.

The show stars Tony Aguilar, Mexico's top motion picture and recording star and his actress-wife, Flor Silvestre.

The rodeo is authentically Mexican. Bull and bronc riding are done Mexican style, with no time clock. The test goes on until the animal stops bucking or the rider signals to stop. The winner is graded not only on endurance, but on skill and daring.

Tickets for this combination festival-rodeo concert are \$2 to \$5 for the 8:30 p.m. perform-

ance Saturday and the 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. shows Sunday.

Hunch League Registration

The Daly City Recreation Division is taking sign-ups for its 1971 Fall Adult three-man Hunch Basketball League. The league will again feature two divisions — Open Division and under 6-Foot Division.

League play is scheduled to begin September 20. Games will be played on Monday nights at the War Memorial Community Center gymnasium.

'Yokels' Win DC Slow Pitch Loop Crown

The Local Yokels won high school slow pitch league in Daly City as they defeated the Regal Selects two out of three games.

The Yokels won the first game by a score of 4-1, as they rallied for three runs in the fifth inning. Dave Galli, Steve Lee, Clay Troxler, Tony Scoma, and Pete Lipton all singled in that fifth inning to account for three big runs and give the Yokels the win. Scott Rhoades and Pete Diaz had two hits each for the Regal Selects.

In the second game, the Regal Selects bounced back to tie the series and force a final game. The Selects crushed the Yokels 8-3. The big bat of Harry Koulakis was too much for the Yokels. Koulakis tripled and homered to drive in three runs and lead the Selects to victory. Brian Chan played an outstanding game on defense for the Selects. Time and again Brian would make great defensive play to cut-off a Local Yokel rally. Pete Diaz continued his fine hitting for the Selects as he collected two more hits. Dave Galli led the Local Yokels at the plate in the second game with two hits.

The final game of the series was a real thriller as the Local Yokels became champions by edging past the Regal Selects 2-1. Going into the fifth inning the game was tied 1-1. Rick Whitmore led off the fifth for the Yokels with a single, he was advanced to second on a ground ball and took third on another ground out. Clay Troxler then bounced a ground ball to Select's third baseman Dave Fopiano.

BOX SCORE—FIRST GAME

LOCAL YOKELS	REGAL SELECTS
Thnr H	ab r h rbi
Whitmore 1b	4 0 0 0 2b
Troxler, g3b	4 0 0 0 3b
Galli, M, ss	4 0 0 0 1b
Galli, D, cf	3 1 1 0 1b
Lee, p	3 1 1 0 1b
Troxler, C	3 1 1 0 1b
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Lipton rf	3 1 1 0 1b
Totals	30 4 12 3

BOX SCORE—SECOND GAME

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Whitmore 1b	4 0 0 0 2b
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The Daly City Dagos kept their record clean against Dad's Locksmiths by defeating them 4-3 in the Daly City late-summer adult slow pitch softball "A" League.

The victory by the Dagos was the fourth straight time they have beaten the Locksmiths this year.

Ralph Olcese was the hitting star for the Dagos. His two-out home run in the bottom of the seventh decided the contest. Terry Piccardo pitched another fine game for the Dagos. Piccardo was assisted by the fielding of Dennis DiRico. In other games, Mike Parodi's hitting and Jim Galvin's defense led Canco to a 5-2 victory over Bank of America.

Sierra Ski N' Dive made its debut in the Daly City Slow Pitch League a successful one by pounding the Leaping Lizards, 10-4. Rick McRitchie's three-run homer was the big blow for the Ski N' Dive team. The Lizards were leading, 4-2, in the bottom of the fifth, but McRitchie's home run erased the Lizards' lead and gave Ski N' Dive its first win.

In the final game of the week, the Misfits defeated Broadway Plumbing, 4-1. The Misfits de-

fense repeatedly made the "big play" to kill a Plumber rally. Rich Tomasini and Rudy Rodriguez were outstanding for the Misfits.

A LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Sierra Ski N'Dive	1	0
Misfits	1	0
Canco	1	0
Daly City Dagos	1	0
Leaping Lizards	0	1
Broadway Plumbing	0	1
Dad's Locksmiths	0	1
Bank of America	0	1

B LEAGUE-SOUTH

Team	Won	Lost
Country Clubbers	1	0
J&J Plumbing	1	0
Round Table Knights	0	0
PG&E	0	0
Molloy's Springs	0	0
Sam's Odd Lots	0	0
Pomona Casuals	0	1
Bader's Jewelers	0	1
North by defeating the Whis-	0	1
pers, 4-2. Gary Bader had two	0	1
hits, while Bob Farber, Noel	0	1
Baker, and Bill Stamos each	0	1
drove in a run for the Jewelers.	0	1

In other games, Mr. G's Radicals had a new name and a new look as they defeated Nestle Co., 8-3. The Radicals, who were previously called the Brown Baggers, looked good in defeating Nestle. Walter Ortiz and Dave Derini led the Radicals attack.

Lady J Leathers showed improvement from the early summer league by defeating the Coast Guard, 9-5.

B LEAGUE-NORTH

Team	Won	Lost
Mr. G's Radicals	1	0
Bader's Jewelers	1	0
Lady J Leathers	1	0
Mindblowers	0	0
Nestle Co.	0	1
Coast Guard	0	1
Whispers	0	1

big parade. With the help of all the strong boys on the playground like Ricky Divorsky, Ray Restivo, Steve Patch, Joey Borelli, and Greg Cannon, Bob Cremink, Gary Botti and all the other little helpers the float could only be a success! The summer at Olympia has really been exciting. Good luck to all the "Olympians" in the coming school year and we'll see you next year for another summer of fun.

PANORAMA

Panorama School held a Table Tennis Tournament. Dave Belusci won the championship defeating George Sotos, 21-15 and 21-19. Also playing very well in the tournament were Dave Lopez, Carl Narrarvo, Clem Williams, and Joe Jajeh.

A carrom tournament was also held and Pat Farmer defeated his brother Andrew to be this week's champ.

SKYLINE SCHOOL

Tommy Gerstle is the new carrom champion of the week. Marty Wilson and Linda Murray tied for second place.

On Wednesday we held a bar-b-que and "clean the park day." After the bar-b-que we had a contest to see who could collect the most papers. Karen Martinos, Tommy Gerstle, and Kenny Armour were the winners.

VISTA GRANDE

Vista Grande held two marathon tournaments last week. The carrom tournament began at 11 a.m. and lasted until 4:30 p.m. The participants were Steve Murray, 11; Michael Anderson, 8; Kenny Rizzato, 11; Ken Bates, 11; Tony Roston, 10; Jose Geronimo, 9; Stan Kopp, 9, and John Kopp, 11. The winners were Steve Murray, first; Ken Bates, second; Kenny Rizzato, third. The second tournament was for a checkers champion. John Kopp played for four hours to become the champion, second place was Debbie Yahagi. The other participants included John Cook, Jana Kast, Elizabeth Caranza, Jose Geronimo, Mike Rodriguez, Tom Rodriguez and Stan Kopp. This week's activities include tie dying and working on our costumes and float for the end-of-summer parade.

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Having Head Examined

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year is supposed to have been their defense, but if we didn't have a basic distrust in fielding statistics, we couldn't bring ourselves to believe that.

Last fielding stats we saw had the Giants eleventh in the National League in fielding average, and that was before they went into that streak where they averaged two errors a game for nearly two weeks.

Among the individuals, Dick Dietz, as usual, was last in the league in fielding average, among catchers topped the majors in errors for catchers, and tied for the big league lead in passed balls. And after we took back, just a few weeks ago, all the nasty things we had said about his mitt work last year, even going so far as to say that he seemed to us to be 100 per cent improved defensively... well, maybe he's doing a helluva job handling pitchers. With a .260 batting average, he'd better.

For the record. We think their greatest improvement has been in pitching, particularly in the bullpen.

If we whetted the interest of any of you lady baseball fans with last week's column on Candlestick usherettes, following are some details in which you may be interested:

You must be at least 16 years old to apply for a job. If you're lucky enough to get one, you'll almost always work only part time at least during your first year, which means Sundays and holiday games. Or special things, if we're so lucky, such as all-star games, playoffs and World Series.

If you get the job, you will receive no free tickets and must be at the park two hours before game time. You can leave as soon as the last out is made. You get paid by the hour, and receive pay for five hours' work, seven hours for doubleheaders. If the games go extra innings and you go past your five hour mark, you must go to the next half hour before you start getting paid over-time. You get a half hour break during your working day.

It was a tough fight, ma, but we did it. Figured out

what makes the Oakland A's broadcast team so obnoxious to us.

Monte (Malaprop) Moore, Red Rush and Bob Elson have better than half a century of major league broadcast experience among them, so if they were really incompetent somebody would have found them out long ago. No, they have experience, know at least something about baseball, and come across as personally nice guys. But still we can't take more than two or three innings of them without laughing or taking a quick trip to the bathroom — to splash cold water on our face, that is.

But as in all great mysteries, the answer was so simple, so obvious, that we couldn't see the broadcast for the breeze. That's right, they talk too much. Especially for television, where hardly any talk at all is necessary. After all, isn't that what television is for, to let the audience see for itself?

As anybody with any common sense knows, if you talk long enough you're sooner or later going to stick your foot in your mouth. If you're married, you know what we mean. Or is you've listed to a lot of vice-presidential speeches.

You say things like Monte Malaprop said recently: "Stan Bahnsen's sinker appears to be dropping."

The Oakland boys have a compulsion to fill in dead air. Perhaps it isn't their fault. Maybe Charley Finley wants his money's worth. But if he does, he forces Bob Elson to say, as he did recently, "Yes sir, let me tell you, Vida Blue is a fantastic bunter, a fantastic bunter," (etc. etc.), and on the next pitch Blue tried to bunt and popped it to the catcher. Long period of dead air followed.

Next inning, another lull in the action, and Elson turned his attention to poor Joe Rudi in left field. "Yes sir, let me tell you, Joe Rudi is a fantastic outfielder, a fantastic outfielder," (etc. etc.), and on the next pitch somebody hit a routine fly to left field which Rudi first misjudged, then dropped, then kicked into a double. Long period of dead air followed.

The point is that Blue is a good bunter, and Rudi a good outfielder, but if they play long enough, Blue is

Qualifying for County Golf Tourney Starts

Qualifying for match play in the San Mateo County Golf tournament opened Saturday at muni links.

Qualifying rounds may be played any day through September 6. Match play starts September 11.

Starting last week, muni links will also accept entries for the championship flight. Entries will be accepted through September 21. Medal play will begin on the weekend of September 25-26 and conclude on the weekend of October 2-3. The field will be cut to the low 32 and ties after the first two rounds, September 25-26.

going to occasionally goof on a bunt and Rudi will once in a while flub a fly. The trick is not to bunt every time up, and hope you don't get a fly hit to you by every batter. The less action, the less chance for error. The same principle, it seems to us, would apply to broadcasting.

TAG END: The Giants have the second all-time highest winning percentage behind — of course — the Yankees. And gaining rapidly.

D.C. Playground Summary

NORTHRIDGE PARK

Northridge Park activities were highlighted by a carrom tournament and preparation for "How the West Was Fun."

Pat Neligan led the field in the carrom tournament and never relinquished his position. Diane Nelson, Jim Neligan, Richard Rogers, and Victor Sirianelli all provided excellent competition.

Preparation for the year's finale: "How the West Was Fun" was begun with the construction of a gold pan for our theme, "Gold Rush and the 49ers."

OLYMPIA

Olympia Playground completed its last full week of summer activities highlighted by the construction of our float for the

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If an item is being sold "as is" you should look for damage or flaws. Evaluate "seconds" and "irregulars" carefully, too. These can be great values if you know what you're buying.

Be sure you recognize the difference between list price, regular price and comparable value.

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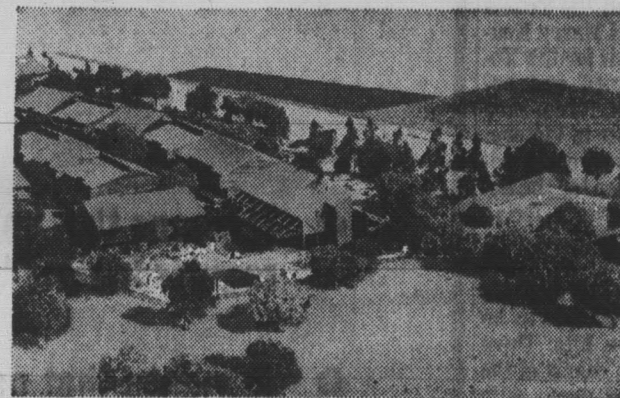
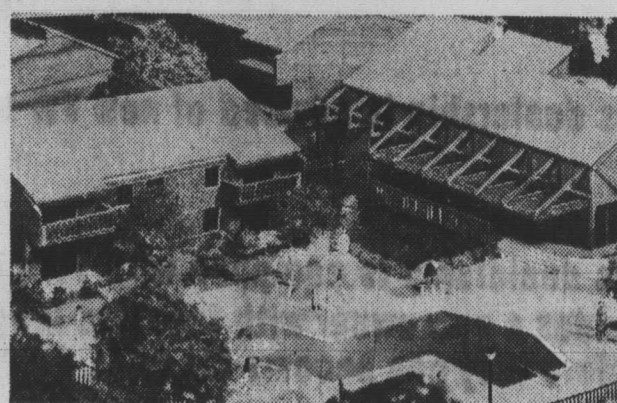
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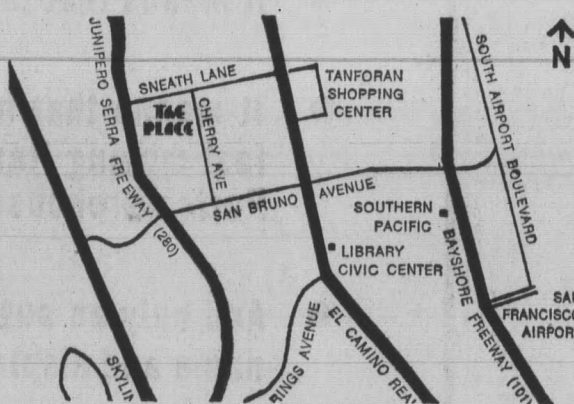


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DEATHS

WILLIAM SHEPARD

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Half Moon Bay for William Shepard, 83, 3800 Bayshore, Brisbane, who died Monday in Moss Beach after a long illness.

He is survived by his wife, Florence.

Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery, Colma.

CARLO ARBASSETTI

Carlo Arbasetti, 90, died Wednesday in a Daly City convalescent home. He was a native of Italy.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the Chapel of Nauman and Lincoln Mortuary, South San Francisco, followed by a 10 a.m. mass at All Soul's Catholic Church. Entombment will be at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Rosary was recited Friday. Survivors include his son, Louis of South San Francisco, and daughter, Louise Veroni of Daly City.

EVELYN A. MALATESTA

Evelyn A. Malatesta, 49, of 438 Hemlock, South San Francisco, died Aug. 16 in Millbrae. She was a native of San Francisco.

Funeral services were held Aug. 19 at Nauman and Lincoln Mortuary followed by a mass at 9:30 at All Soul's Catholic Church. Interment will be at Olivet Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, Albert, son, Ray, daughter, Janet and Mrs. Diane Koch of Redwood City.

ALVINA RAUL

Alvina Raul, 950 Sequoia Avenue, Millbrae, died Sunday at her home from natural causes. She was a native of Worland, Wyo., and had lived here for the past 20 years.

She was a member of the Peninsula Hospital Auxiliary.

Surviving is her husband, Clyde P. Raul, Millbrae; two sons, Stephen C. Raul, San Bruno and Gary L. Raul, Millbrae; a daughter, Miss Sharon J. Raul, Millbrae; two brothers, Robert Rommel, San Mateo; Harry Rommel, Oakland, and four sisters, Mrs. Roy Helbig, Fremont, Mrs. Carl Ward, Hayward, Mrs. Robert Tucker, Fresno, and Mrs. Ted Smith, Fresno. There are two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 11 a.m. from the Patterson and O'Connell Chapel with the Rev. Gerald H. Dummiller of Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church, San Mateo. Interment at a later will be at Alta Mesa Memorial Park, Los Altos.

Crash Fatal to Former San Brunan

Mrs. Marian Jordan, 47, well-known former San Bruno school leader, was killed Thursday near Portland, Ore., when her car was struck by a truck on Interstate 5.

The impact threw her from the car. Her daughter, Catherine, 16, was not hurt. Mrs. Jordan was the wife of Rich Jordan, former Bay Area newspaperman now copy editor for the Eugene, Ore., Register-Guard. The couple moved to Pleasant Hill near Eugene five years ago. She had been employed as a school counselor in that town. In addition to Catherine and her husband she is survived by three sons, David, 20, Douglas, 17, and Ricky, 13. Funeral services are pending.

Mrs. Jordan was one of the first to work at the Headstart program in San Bruno. She was president of the Rollingwood School P-TA and once ran for the school board. The family lived on Toyon Way in San Bruno.

DEAN A. MORROW

Dean A. Morrow, 68, of 306 Miller Avenue, South San Francisco, died Friday in South San Francisco. He was a native of Pennsylvania.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Nauman and Lincoln Mortuary, South San Francisco. Interment was at Skyline Memorial Park.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn. Frances Mary Valerio, 49, 1130 Mason Way, Pacifica, died August 19 after a long illness. She was a native of San Leandro, and had lived in Pacifica for nine years.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas Valerio, Michael Valerio, and Thomas Jr., both of Pacifica, a daughter, Victoria Plain, San Carlos, five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday in San Francisco. Interment will be at Holy Cross Cemetery.

'Reflections' At Calvary

Calvary Community Church, 270 W. San Bruno Avenue, in San Bruno will present the musical group, the "Reflections," on Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

Jefferson High Registration Schedule Given

A schedule for registration of all students who will be attending Jefferson High School in Daly City in September has been announced by Assistant Principal Dion Dubois.

"It is important that all students and their families follow this registration procedure," Dubois said.

The schedule:

September 2 — all incoming Freshmen report to the gym on the Jeff campus at 9:30 a.m.
September 3 — all seniors (class of '72) report to the gym at 8:30 a.m. to register.

All other new and returning students should report on September 13 at 8:30 a.m. to the gym.

VEE Vaccine for Horses Is Available

Area horse owners were informed today that vaccine for the often fatal disease Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis (VEE) is now available through local veterinary practitioners.

Dr. John D. Demattei of Oakland of the California Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Health, is in charge of distributing the vaccine to local veterinarians, who will perform the required vaccinations without charge to the horse owners. Vaccination of all horses, mules, burros and other equines in California against VEE is now mandatory. Dr. Demattei said. After vaccination, horses must remain on the premises for 14 days. Otherwise, there is no restriction on the movement of horses within the state.

De. Demattei urged horse owners to contact their veterinarians as soon as possible to schedule the vaccinations. Horses should be haltered and tied up at the scheduled time to aid in speeding up the mass vaccination program, he said.

Girls' Award Ceremony at Westside

An awards ceremony for the Girls Missionary Guild, primary through junior high will be held at the 7 p.m. Family Fellowship Gospel Hour, at Westside Baptist Church, 390 Inverness Drive (Fairmont) Pacifica.

Mrs. Joan Allen is the G.M.G. Coordinator on the Women's Missionary Society Board. Leaders of the various groups will present awards to those in their groups who have fulfilled the requirements.

Pastor A. David Donnelly will speak tonight on "Complete in Him."

"The Real Thing" is the sermon topic for the 10:55 a.m. worship hour message, another in the current series from the book of Colossians. During the morning worship hour, a children's church service for boys and girls four-seven years of age will be directed by Miss Lois Nakano. Nursery care for babies and toddlers is provided.

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Cong. B'nai Israel Birthday Sabbath Set

Congregation B'nai Israel, Rabbi Elliot D. Spiegel, Rabbi Emeritus Solomon A. Shore and Cantor Henry Greenberg will conduct High Holy Day Services this year.

Nursery School Registration at Brotherhood

The afternoon Nursery School at Brotherhood Way Jewish Community Center is accepting applications for the 1971-72 school year.

The school offers a program of art, carpentry, cooking, music, stories, and dance, designed to encourage the child's social and intellectual development.

Guinea pigs, rats, birds, and fish live at the school for the children to enjoy. Trips are also arranged for small groups in the school's mini-bus.

Rosh Hashonah, the Jewish New Year, begins on the evening of September 19 and continues for two days. Prospective members are reminded that, since choice seats will soon be taken, application for membership should be made as soon as possible.

The Synagogue is located at 1575 Annie Street, Colma, near the new Department of Motor Vehicles office.

Congregation B'nai Israel will observe Birthday Sabbath August 27 during its regular services. To be called to the pulpit for a special blessing are children whose birthdays are in August: Randy Fox, Steven LaPatis, Evan Spinrod, and Alan Steinberg. Conducted by Cantor Henry Greenberg, services begin at 8:30 on Friday nights and 10 on Saturday mornings.

Rachel Dobrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dobrow of South San Francisco, will become Bat Mitzvah Saturday.

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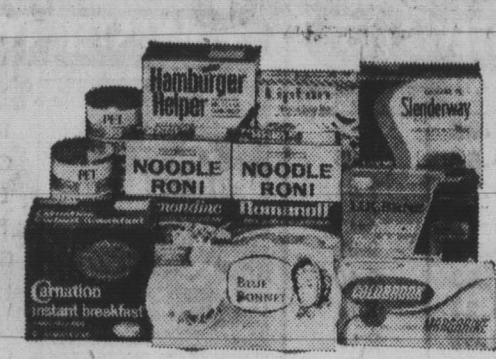
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MISSION ASPARAGUS Green Tipped & White 300 can **43¢**
CUCUMBER PICKLES S & W FRESH SLICED 12 oz. glass **25¢**
CHOPPED RIPE OLIVES BELLS 4 1/2 oz. can **10¢**
BARBECUE SAUCE HEINZ with Onions 16 oz. bottle **33¢**
SWEETHEART COLD CUPS 48 count 7 oz. pkg. **29¢**

KEEP A NEAT STREET WITH **Hefty**
TRASH CAN LINERS
10 Count 33 gal. Size **89¢**
20 Count **1.29**

WHITE KING SOAP
no phosphates. Giant pkg.
With This QFI COUPON
Expires After August 31st
48¢
One Coupon Per Customer

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MONTEBELLO GREEN OLIVES 31 oz. jar **59¢**
AURORA TOILET TISSUE Finest 2-ply 2 roll **25¢**
INSTANT MASHED POTATOES One-ida large 13 oz. pkg. **49¢**
S & W BARBECUED BEANS 300 can **19¢**
S & W PINTO BEAN SALAD Marinated 300 jar **39¢**
FILLET OF MACKEREL Farmed, skinless, boneless, 4 1/2 oz. can **33¢**
FLEETWOOD PAPER PLATES 100 ct — 9 inch pkg. **59¢**
FLEETWOOD PAPER PLATES 50 ct — 6 inch pkg. **29¢**
BURGIE BEER SPECIAL 12 oz. can **6:99¢**

Bordens Mayonnaise
quart jar
With This QFI COUPON
Expires After August 31st
49¢
One Coupon Per Customer

Crisco SHORTENING
3 LB. can **83¢**

BUTTER-NUT COFFEE
With This QFI COUPON
Expires After August 31st
2 lb. can **1.38**
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At The Following Locations Only

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Sliced BACON
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Pheasant Brand California Grown, Whole **39¢ lb.**

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4:00-4:30 QFI 1015 El Camino Real, S.F.
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6:10-6:40 QFI 20th & El Camino, San Mateo

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Sliced BOLOGNA, 12 oz. **69¢**
Sliced BACON **75¢ lb.**
Smokie Links, 12 oz. **75¢**
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Sliced Braunschweiger 9 oz. **59¢**

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CHUCK GROUND quality controlled **79¢ lb.**
MEAT LOAF QFI perfect blend, **79¢ lb.**
ALL MEAT FRANKS Allan's, Bar-S, Rath, Homel **65¢ lb.**
BEEF SAUSAGE Shensons Links, spiced just right, 8 oz. **27¢**
BEEF LIVER young sliced, fresh, serve with bacon or onions **69¢ lb.**
PORK LOIN ROAST fresh loin or rib end, any size **69¢ lb.**
PORK CHOPS center cuts, **99¢ lb.**

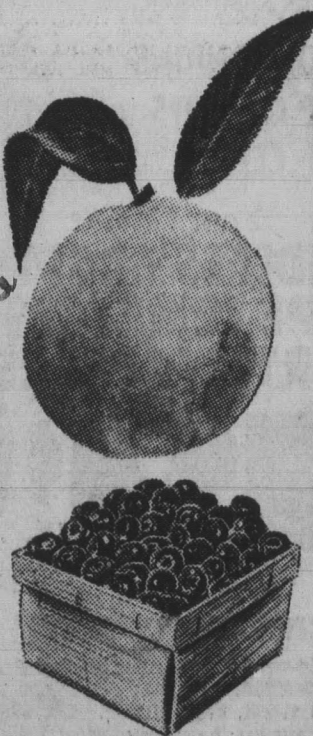
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9 oz Pkg **3:59¢**

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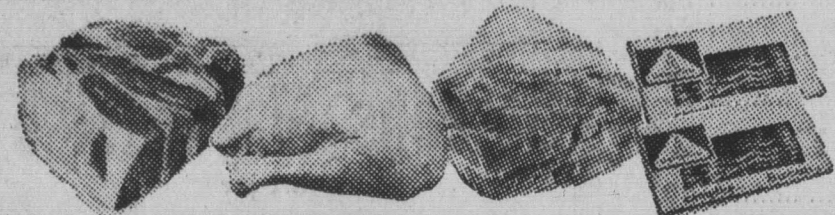
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USDA Choice, Boneless cubes		USDA Choice, fat & sinews rmd.	
BEEF KABOBS	1.09	CUBE STEAKS	88¢
		USDA Choice, Boneless cubes of beef	
STEWING BEEF			
SAUSAGE		COUNTRY STYLE, Mildly Seasoned, Fresh Ground	49¢
CROSS RIB STEAK		USDA Choice	1.09
PORK ROAST		BONELESS, Boston Butt, 3 lb. avg. wts.	69¢

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HEINZ BBQ SAUCE

16 oz. bottle, Mushroom, Onion, Hickory

35¢

IMITATION ICE MILK

ARDEN, Half Gallon

45¢

HORMEL SPAM

12 ounce

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WITH BEANS, Reg. or Hot, 15 ounce can

33¢

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

46 ounce can, Assorted

39¢

JOY LIQUID DETERGENT

22 ounce plastic

49¢

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Gin, 80 proof, qt.	
OAKMONT SPRINGS — FIFTH	3.99
STRAIGHT BOURBON	
ROYAL OCCASION — FIFTH	4.19
CANADIAN WHISKY	
PREMIUM, 12 ounce can, Case of 24	
GOLDEN BREW BEER	2.99

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100 COUNT BUFFERIN

Regular Price	1.09
1.67	
RIGHT GUARD, 7 oz. (reg. 1.99)	78¢
DEODORANT	
170 count (reg. 1.08)	58¢
Q-TIPS	
Family size, deaf pack (reg. 1.09)	
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE	68¢

FROZEN FOOD BARGAIN
COOL N' CREAMY PUDDING

17 1/2 oz., Butter Pecan, Dark & Light Choc., Choc. Cafe, Lemon, Vanilla	39¢
VAN DE KAMP, 7 1/2 oz., ENTREE, Beef, Chicken	39¢
ENCHILADAS	
24 oz. bag, Corn, Mixed, Peas & Carrots	39¢
STOKELEY VEGETABLES	
BANQUET, 32 ounce	1.69
FRIED CHICKEN	
MAYFRESH, 20 ounce	
SHOESTRING POTATOES	35¢

DELICATESSEN SPECIAL
MADERITE LUNCH MEAT

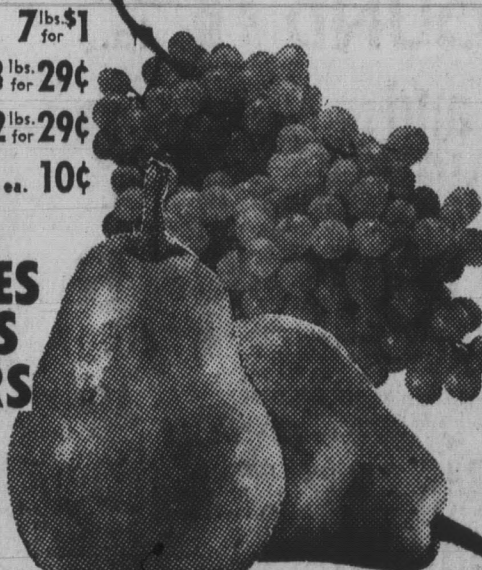
All Beef Bologna, Cotto Salami, Spiced Luncheon, 8 ounce	55¢
8 ounce	
CAPRI, GALLO, GALILEO 8 oz.	99¢
SALAMI CHUBS (13 ounce)	
4 oz. (inc. 8 form. 87¢; 2nd, 69¢)	
DANOLA IMPORTED HAM	65¢
LA TOLTECA, 8 count	4.51
CORN TORTILLAS	
Natural Sliced, Mellow Cheddar, Monterey Jack	49¢
ARDEN CHEESE	

6 ounce package, Your Choice	21¢	SUN COUNTRY 9 ounce	59¢
JELLO GELATINS		AIR FRESHENER	
No. 1 tall can	9¢	SUPER BRAYO, 27 ounce	1.29
BAR NONE DOG FOOD	49¢	FLOOR WAX	
BETTY CROCKER, 4 oz.		AJAX, 22 ounce	55¢
HAMBURGER HELPERS	75¢	LIQUID DETERGENT	
MIRACLE WHITE, Giant package		BAGGIES, 80 count	35¢
NON POLUTE DETERGENT	49¢	SANDWICH BAGS	
Chix, Corn Beef, 4 ounce		25 pound bag	2.19
UNDERWOOD SPREADS	29¢	LA PINA FLOUR	
Your Choice, 7 ounce		VALLEY FARMS, 10 pounds	1.69
MINUTE RICE MIX	43¢	PINTO BEANS	
Breakfast Cereal, 10 ounce		20 RINGS	1.53
CHEERIOS	55¢	MAX PAK COFFEE	
BLACK, 48 count		16 Rings	85¢
MJB TEA BAGS	18¢	MAX PAK COFFEE	
PRE SWEETENED, regular package		MAXWELL HOUSE, 19 ounce	1.55
FUNNY FACE	3.51	INSTANT COFFEE	
Chopped, Sliced & Whole, 2 1/2 oz.		SNOWY, Giant (26 oz., 79¢)	99¢
DELUXE MUSHROOMS	25¢	POWDERED BLEACH	
With ONION BITS, 9 ounce		GAINT DETERGENT	88¢
FRENCH'S MUSTARD	4.51	SCHILLING, 1 1/2 ounce	21¢
MAYFRESH, 16 oz., White or Wheat		SPAGHETTI SAUCE MIX	
SLICED BREAD	39¢	SUNSHINE, 16 ounce	49¢
KLEEN GUARD, 9 ounce		CHEEZ IT CRACKERS	
FURNITURE POLISH	99¢	MAYFRESH, pint carton	37¢
Salad Oil, 48 oz.		COTTAGE CHEESE	
WESSON OIL			

APPLES GRAVSTEIN For Pies or Sauce	7 lbs. \$1
Sweet & Mild	3 lbs. 29¢
YELLOW ONIONS	2 lbs. 29¢
CRISP CARROTS Loose	2 lbs. 29¢
CRISP CELERY Tender green stalks	ea. 10¢

Your Choice
SEEDLESS GRAPES
RIPE TOMATOES
BARTLETT PEARS

19¢ LB.



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TRIPLE STAMPS

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Excluding Fluid Dairy Products, Tobacco & Alcoholic Beverages

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GAME HENS

LARGE 18 OZ., PINEBROOK, WITH THIS COUPON WED., AUG. 25 THRU TUESDAY, AUG. 31

59¢

Limit one coupon per customer. 4 per coupon.

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2 LB. COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE, WITH THIS MANUFACTURER'S COUPON WED., AUG. 25 THRU TUESDAY, AUG. 31

1.19

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ROYALE TOWELS

JUMBO PRINTED ROLLS, WITH THIS COUPON WED., AUG. 25 THRU TUESDAY, AUG. 31

25¢

Limit one coupon per customer. 2 per coupon.

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PILLSBURY FLOUR

5 POUND BAG, WITH THIS COUPON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25 THRU TUESDAY, AUGUST, 31

49¢

Limit one coupon per customer. 1 per coupon.

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POTATO CHIPS

REG. & DIP, TWIN PAK BAG WITH THIS COUPON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25 THRU TUES. AUG. 31

49¢

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ARTICHOKE HEARTS

MARINATED, PACIFIC MISS 4 1/2 OZ., WITH THIS COUPON WED., AUG. 25 THRU TUES., AUG. 31

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SUPERMARKETS



Ebenezer



Charlie Brown



Baby



Goldie



Cally



Raggedy



Two-Spot



Gilroy

A Cat's-Eye View of Proposed S.M. Law

By VERA GRAHAM

The Notorious O'Connor Mob held a secret meeting last night at its San Mateo Headquarters—117 Powell Street in Shoreview.

Seen sneaking into the place were: Ebenezer, Charlie Brown, Baby, Goldie, Cally, Raggedy, Gilroy, and Two-Spot.

The meeting was called by the Big Guy. He is reportedly having some difficulty in getting the San Mateo City Council to see things his way.

(The Council has introduced an ordinance which limits the number of cats per family, to four. Final passage and public hearing on the law is set for September 6.)

Reliable sources report the following discussion took place:

"Them guys (the Council) need a little softening up. We gotta do somethin' to help 'em see things our way," said Gilroy.

"We gotta be smart—use them new tricks like they do today," Goldie the outfit's mouth-pieces advised.

"How about gettin' one of the petitions?" suggested Baby.

"Naw," growled Cally (short for Calico). "You oughta know them cats can't spell! Just because we're litterites!"

"O.K., O.K., youse cats think of somethin'," Gilroy ordered

with an impatient twitch of the whiskers.

"How about one of them demonstrations? We could lean on City Hall. In fact we could make a catastrophe out of it!" Raggedy grinned.

"Whaddya talkin' about," snarled Cally. "We ain't got no long-hairs in our outfit!"

Besides the local Meowfia, it is occupied by two Molls. One is Ginger (Canine) and Angel (Pomeranian and Heinz background).

There are also 16 high-flyers (two cockateels and 14 love birds).

Bill and Nell who do a lot of fronting for the outfit at The Broken Chair (ostensibly a used

furniture, antique joint at 1502 South El Camino Real in San Mateo) say the Cats are really great at heart.

Bill and Nell say the Family is an extraordinary collection of individualists—all of whom have had a hard life until now.

The gang's hideout is well-kept, charmingly furnished with antiques, and despite occasional furore is a happy outfit.

What the O'Connor Family asks is, "If the City Council adopts that ordinance, who is going to decide which one of the Family is to go? And where is he to go?"

"And who is going to be mean enough to break up a happy family?"

Bruno Apts. Delayed by Council

After listening to arguments on both sides for over an hour Monday night, San Bruno city councilmen deferred making a decision on the proposed 175-unit Evergreen Garden Apartments until September 27.

They referred the proposal to a special committee to be composed of representatives of the Pacific Heights Homeowners' Association, Pacific Heights Merchants Association, developer Perry Liebman, and of various city departments.

At stake is a 6.3-acre site, zoned for neighborhood commercial in the expectation of the expansion of the Pacific Heights Shopping Center—an expansion that never took place. Developer Liebman is seeking to rezone the site to garden apartments.

Liebman was not present. His attorney, however, Ronald Colvin, appeared to appeal to the council against the planning commission's 3-2 denial of the project.

"It has no ecological overtones," he stressed. "It is just an empty lot now—a rather unlovely lot. The development would be a definite improvement to the neighborhood. . . . The only view it will hide will be the back of the stores."

There is no possibility of expanding the shopping center, he declared, because the "shopping center is almost economically dead." Constructing a single-family homes, he added, has become uneconomical. The only possible use is for garden apartments.

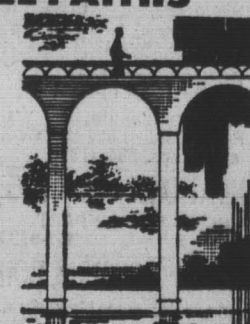
He cited the fact that the orig-

inal developer still owns the land, after 14 years, and has the series of requests for rezonings for apartment projects.

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223—Help Wanted Male

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SALES Engineer, EE or ME deg. or equiv. 23-35. 3 yrs. exp. Pumps and controls. Unusual opp'ty. Small co. Send resume P.O. Box 908, S.M.

EXPERIENCED dinner cook. 230-10-10. Local. No. Co. needs

immed. Apply Bob's On Broadway, 1445 Broadway, Burl. ext. 230 p.m.

FULL or Part-time Shoe Salesman. Selling Exp. Nec. 994-2000.

COUNTER help, 18 or over, nights. Apply in person. Arby's, 940 El Camino Real, So. San Francisco, 873-9870.

223—Help Wanted Male

TEACHERS

Part-time, 5-10-hr./wk. We are adding 3 to 4 part-time representatives in San Mateo County. Those selected can earn \$3000-\$4000 additional income per year. The opportunity involves the ability to learn, understand and relate to contemporary the importance of financial planning.

EDUCATORS LIFE

1499 Bayshore Blvd. Suite 227 Burlingame, Cal. 94010 or call 692-1968
Equal opportunity employer

POOL MANAGER

\$3.65 per hr., 20 hrs. per week in Spring, Winter and Fall; 40 hrs. per week in Summer. Requirements include: 2 yrs. exp. as instructor/Life Guard; 2 yrs. college w/major in P.E., Recreation or related field. Apply by Sept. 5, 1971. Interview at 1100 Frontage rd. to City Manager's Office, 1365 94002. Phone 592-8101.

SECURITY GUARD

Boyd & Assoc. need P/T and full time guards in S.F. Internat'l Airport area. Various benefits incl. vacation, bonus, medical and life ins. Apply 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Pan American MAINTENANCE area main lobby, Frontage rd., across from Hilton Hotel. After 5 contact Sergeant in training bldg. No phone calls!

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Reliable man needed to work 60 hrs. per week in Burlingame. Salary commensurate with ability. Please do not apply if you are not in good health, dependable or bonded. Reed Assoc., 409 Alameda Way, No. 2, Los Gatos, and state minimum salary required.

TRAINER, commercial platng.

Apply 1040 Varian St., San Carlos.

225—Help Wanted Male Female

RN'S

3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shift openings. CC, Extended care and Float positions available.

DIETARY WORKER

Pot washer w/some kitchen exp. Must be dependable and have stable work record. Perm. full-time position.

MILLS

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Call Between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 342-8111 Ext. 306

COUNSELOR for rapidly growing agency. Excellent commission structure. Only experienced, residential counselors need apply.

Call 347-9807 for appointment. SUNSET EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1505 El Camino, Burl. 347-9807; 343 El Camino, SSF. 873-5330; 656 El Camino, San Carlos, 593-8241.

CREDIT Correspondent for Peninsula territory. Top commission and all co. financing benefits. For further information and interview please call A.T. Kieninger, Branch Mgr.

WHOLESALE BEAUTY SUPPLY

Long established dealer needs aggressive young salesmen. Peninsula territory. Top commission and all co. financing benefits. For further information and interview please call A.T. Kieninger, Branch Mgr. 647-4141.

MUTUAL OF OMAHA

Leads furnished to exp. salesmen. \$800-\$1000 mo. immed. exp. opp. exp. 349-5905. Equal opp. employer.

PENINSULA Established remodeling Co. needs salesmen. Experience not a requirement. We train as you earn. Call 592-6974.

ARE YOU EARNING \$250 PER WEEK?

You can if you are dignified, bonable, 25-55 yrs. of age. With our audio-visual presentation our present sales class has 4 of four. Two confirmed appts. each day. Largest fraternal benefit society in the country. For personal, confidential interview call: 345-5754

REAL ESTATE SALES

The phones are driving us crazy! We have more calls than we can handle. IN OUR BUREAU LOCATION on Burlingame Ave. we can train you.

ACE Realty 343-1889

1475 Burlingame Ave.

229—Household Help Wanted

BABYSITTER for boy, 7 attending McKinley School. Call 752-4281 or 396-2229

TEACHER needs child care for darling year old boy. lite hskpg. Live out. 692-2207.

225—Help Wanted Male Female

DYNAMIC young tele-computer firm has immed. openings for MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS SUB ASSEMBLERS

At least one year exp. in the assembly and adjusting of me. chnics. If no exp. in Solder and wiring exp. beneficial.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

1 year exp. in cable harness, soldering and wiring. Must be able to work from drawings and wiring diagrams.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS — PRODUCTION

Minimum 2 years exp. in industrial electronics. Exp. in trouble shooting, digital logic system preferable. Apply in person, American Regitel Corp., 1011 Commercial St., S.C.

FOLLOWING positions avail. for Bilingual-Bicultural Education (Spanish/English Speaking) for the 1971-72 school year.

3 Teacher aides each for Jefferson and Serrano High Schools; 3 hrs. per day, \$2.40 hourly.
3 School-home Community Liaison Rec. at Jeff. High School. \$7000/annually. High 1 Secretary in District office. \$549 monthly.

228—Salesmen Wanted

AUTO SALESMAN:
If you like to earn good money on commission, and build a future while doing it, then apply to the Chevrolet dealer on the Peninsula — a real opportunity for a young man to join the Number One Chevy Sales Team!

CALL PAT BATTAGLIA

Sales Manager at 369-0311 for an interview

E-Z DAVIES CHEVROLET

1101 El Camino, Redwood City

Old Established Firm

has an opening in Real Estate sales. Top commission, bonus plan. Nationwide referral system. 2 locations. For confidential interview ask for Val Fialis.

JOHNSON REALTY

349-6666 SALESMAN

The Singer Co. Friden Division has an opening for a young aggressive salesmen with at least 2 yrs. SUCCESSFUL selling exp. We offer large profit territory, high commission and all co. financing benefits. For further information and interview please call A.T. Kieninger, Branch Mgr. 647-4141.

400—FOR SALE AND MISC. GROUP

411—Action Ads

WEDDING gown, size 9. Never worn. Beaut. Sac. \$70. 343-3939.
21 IN. Philco TV, ex. cond. \$60; woman dress, dresses \$2-10. \$60. 591-7019.

ST. GEORGE elec. guitar, case, 4 pkup. Bass amp. w/2-12" Jensen \$75. 591-6670.
13 FT. chest deep freeze, \$35; GE push-button elec. range, \$40, both good cond. 345-2770.

TUBS, white claw-foot, \$20; mod. white cast iron, \$25. 347-2454.

KITTENS — FREE/Cute and healthy. 344-0984 weekends.

DRAFTING table, 5 ft. Hamilton K & E. drafting machine w/stool. \$15. 347-1061.
2 EASY chairs, \$25 ea.; 3 Persian rugs approx. 4x6 ft. \$75. 697-5187

DUAL king bed w/headboard, 2 nite stands. \$125. 588-2397.
RUG rose 15x10 ft., \$100; set left-hand rug clubs. \$25. 343-7949

PR. 4BER Season Tickets, good seats, \$52.50 ea. or best offer. 349-8782

STEREO components. \$125. Call 347-2721 after 5 p.m.
PORT. sew. mach. \$35; Women's golf clubs, bag, \$25. 692-2606

Gold shag rug, 12x24 ft., nylon. Used 6 mos. no spots. Breuners, \$150. 692-2606

EMERSON upright piano, good cond. \$85. 756-6835.
ZENITH TV with remote control \$50. 697-2299

CHAIRS: liv. rm., rose \$20; bwn. \$15. Gd. cond. 342-2378.
BOAT trailer, will fit to 15 ft. \$75. Call 345-9348.

IRON Rite ironer, good. 591-9898.

REFRIG. Very good condition. \$40. 591-7766.
SUZUKI '68, 80. Dirt bike, good condition. \$95. 347-5185.

WHITE crib, mattress, ex. cond. \$25. 349-6537
COCKER puppy. Buff. Fem. AKC. \$75. 345-4697

2 BAR stools, standard size, \$75 pr. 573-0577

229—Household Help Wanted

DON'T CALL HELP Call HOMEMAKERS

Housekeepers, home health aides, nurses, cooks, prac. nurses. Bonded, insured.

Homemakers/Upjohn Inc.

Redwood City 364-0161
FULLTIME babysitter, my home, 2 girls, ages 3, 5. Own transp. 573-5173 aft. 6 p.m.

231—Situation Wanted Female

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FOR GENERAL CLEANING (daily) in your area. NO FEE. GOOD PAY. Ho.makers/Upjohn 364-0161, ext. 7, Redwood City

ORIENTAL mature woman wants work, Housekeeper — live in. Will cook. 347-2426.

BOOKKEEPER desires small business account. A/P, A/R, P/R. My home. 573-0251.

FULLY experienced bookkeeper will do work in own home. Invoicing through final statements. Phone 344-0454.

I WOULD like to do typing at home. Call 755-1417.

MATURE cook/housekeeper. Exp. References. Seeks job as companion. Call 342-0783.

232—Situations Wanted Male

FOR HIRE: teenager to do all odd jobs around home and garden. Work days Sat. Sun., holidays. Call Steve, 574-0540.

STORE clerk? Office helper? What have you for active retired man? \$140 mo. 343-6554.

233—Situations Wanted Male & Female

MOTEL or apartment manager. Mature couple. Motel Institute graduate. Ph. 347-8472.

300—RECREATION GROUP

311—Child Care Services
LICENSED home off Hickey, Pacific Ave. Ages 2-6. Hot lunch, play area. 359-6954.

CHILD care. Lic. home, 4 yrs. thru school age. S.M. Village area. 3 1/2 blocks from sch. 345-7167.

LICENSED Belmont home, 1 blk. off El Camino, San Mateo also eves, weekends. 591-3608.

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WEDDING gown, size 9. Never worn. Beaut. Sac. \$70. 343-3939.
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500—General

CHOICE RENTALS

2-bdrm. home in convenient San Mateo location. Close to schools and shopping. Refrigerator and stove included. Available immediately... \$210

3-bdrm. home, San Mateo, close to all conveniences. Carpets and stove, newly decorated... \$265

2-bdrm. duplex, San Mateo, in immaculate condition. A.E.K. carpets, drapes, private patio. Immediate occupancy... \$225

Beautiful 4-bdrm. home in Mills Estate, Burlingame. Family room, 2 1/2 baths, carpets and drapes. Gardener included at \$450.

GEORGE T. CATOMER
REALTOR
277 Baldwin, S.M. 342-9593

Unf. Home for Rent

S.M. 2 Bdrm., 1 ba. sep. gar. \$265

Bel. 3 bdrm., 1 ba., 2 car garage \$280

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Large and Small furnished or unfurnished. Drop by — We'll help. Realtors, 1169 Broadway, 342-2073

501—Apartments for Rent

Furnished

BELMONT
VIEW. 1-Bdrm. \$185. A.E.K. w/cpts. Drps. Nr. shops. 2130 Valera, 593-2966.

1-2 BR., A.E.K. Pool, Sauna, Carport. Secured Bldg. Furniture Available. 592-7766.

2187 Carlmont. Lge. 1 BDRM., A.E.K. pool, carport, no pets, \$180. 593-2647, 697-8097

EXTRA large 1 BR., beautifully furnished, A.E.K. balcony, locked bldg. Carlmont area. \$185. 1139 Village Dr. 591-2309.

BURLINGAME

1-BEDRM. 2-BEDRM. Excell. loc. A.E.K. W/W cpts. Draperies, nicely furnished. 1418 Bellevue. 342-2056

1415 Floribunda. 342-7137. If no answer please call 342-5621

ELEGANT spacious 2-BR., 2-bath A.E.K. All new plush fur. Steam heat. Carports. Pool. 1422 Bellevue 342-4520 or 342-5621

BURLINGAME MOTEL 1 and 2 bdrm. weekly \$45 up. Monthly \$150 up. Elec. and gas incl. Children welcome. 344-7421.

STUDIO, \$145. Close in Broadway, A.E.K., carport, sundeck. Call 343-0995.

TOP LOC. 1-BR. (Also share basis). Close in Quiet. 1432 Floribunda. 342-4940; 343-0501.

STUDIO. Close transp. and downtown. No pets. Lease \$140. 342-5004 or 343-5134.

1 BDRM. furn. close to trans. No children. \$150. 347-5109, mgr.

STUDIO, separate rms. lge. kitchen, window box seat. Good location. 342-6497.

MILLBRAE
1655 1-bdrm. New carpets, pool. Children OK. Mgr. 692-3683 or 595-7860.

REDWOOD CITY

Newly Decorated Thruout New w/c carpets, drapes. Children welcome.

Close to schools and shops. (Off Woodside turnoff) 450 Hess Rd. Apt 1 365-7539

ALL UTILITIES PAID
Studio \$125; Cpts. Drps. Pool. 365-3032 or 365-1271; 3446 Rollison N. 1 or 5.

STUDIO, A.E.K. Utilities paid Carport. Pool. \$125 Mo. On Rollison Rd. 368-4203.

MODERN studio apt. A.E.K. Carpets, Drapes. Heated pool. Centrally loc. \$130. 364-2250 From 10-7.

SAN BRUNO
MODERN Drapes, carpets, A.E.K. w/c, carport. Close to shops, transp., air. \$160. 908 2nd Ave. See apt. 2. Call 588-6174, 756-8596 aft. 5:30 p.m. or weekends.

175 Garden Apt. 1 BDRM., A.E.K. Nr. Airport, downtown. 908 2nd Ave., San Bruno. 588-6174, 765-8596.

2-BR. furnished. Drapes, carpets, electric stove. \$160. Nr. shops, schools. 341-6453.

501—Apartments for Rent

Furnished

SAN MATEO
1-2-3-BDRM. Excel. loc., A.E.K. W/W cpts. Drapes. Nicely furnished. 66 E. 39th Ave. 573-9470 225 Catalpa 343-3826 If no answer please call 342-5621

SPACIOUS Elegant 2-3 BR., 2 bath. Plush furniture, A.E.K. Dishwasher, W/W carpets. Drapes, Pool, Steam rm.; Carport. Adults only. 157 Elm St. 342-6927 or 342-5621.

RENT FURNITURE
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VILLA D'ESTE APTS.

1-2 BR., week or month. Pool. 112 N. Bayshore. 342-6622

STUDIO, spacious new w/w carpet, A.E.K. drapes, dinette. Nr. bus, trains, market. \$150. 342-3216, 574-3050.

1-BDRM., \$150. Studio \$120, all util. Both drwn. 1 empl. adult. 344-7371, 592-2046

HILLSDALE, walk to commute. Shops, X-lge. 1-BR., storage galore. Pvt. entr., patio. \$170-190. Adults. 345-8330.

502—Apartments for Rent

Unfurnished

BELMONT
DESIRABLE location — A.E.K. — 2 bedrooms, 1 bedroom \$160. Carpeted, draped. No children, no pets. Avail. NOW. DAVIS & CLIFTON 344-1745.

NORMANDY SQUARE APARTMENTS

621 Old County Road, Belmont
We are renting a Deluxe-New-Complex
FEATURING: 1-2 Bedrooms with 1 and 2 baths.
1-2 Bedrooms with Den.

plus for your delight and delectation

If you — are tired — Dishwashers and weary — self-cleaning ranges or lazy — self-defrosting refrigerators are no recluse — recreation room with dance floor, bar, and kitchen or athletic — a billiard room or are so inclined — exercise and sauna rooms own a towel — swimming pool, bath house have a martini — a patio possess a pearl — truly locked building, intercom.

621 OLD COUNTY RD., BELMONT 592-7766

BRICK FIREPLACE
LUXURY 2 BDRM., 2 BATH, POOL, SAUNA, PATIO, FULL SECURITY BLDG. ADULTS. NO PETS. \$250. 2321 CARLMONT DR. 591-4293.

ELEGANT GARDEN APTS. 2 BDRM. From \$220 3 BDRM. From \$265

UTL. INCLUDED. 1 and 2 BATHS. POOL, PVT. PATIOS. 2301 CARLMONT DR. 591-9889

PRESTIGE BUILDING
1 BDRM. \$165 2 BDRM. \$195/\$205

POOL, ELEVATOR, A.E.K. DISHWASHER, PVT. PATIOS. LOCKED BUILDING, TOP LOCATION. 2151 CARLMONT DR. 592-1694.

10 MULBERRY COURT APTS
Quiet and wooded, conveniently located. 2-bdrm. richly appointed, spacious. Dishwasher, elevator, pool. Nr. transp. shops. Start at \$210. Call 593-7446.

SECURITY bldg. Carport, private deck, heated pool, A.E.K. carpet, drapes. Close to library and Carlmont shops. Newly decorated. Adults, no pets. 2 bdrm., 2 bath \$230; 1 bdrm., 1 bath \$185; Jr. bdrm. \$170. Contact Manager, 591-1619.

Sunken Garden Apts.
Luxury Townhouse, 3-BR., 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. Top location. 2220 Lake Dr. 591-2080.

Bachelor Deluxe 1-B. Apt. A.E.K., Patio, Swim pool, Rec. Rm., Secured Bldg. 592-7766.

1-BDRM., 1 1/2 bath, w/w cpts., drapes, A.E.K. Ground flr. Patio, storage. \$185. 343-6740

THE DOLPHIN. Large 3-bdrm., 2-ba., fireplace, sauna. \$280. 2421 Carlmont Dr. 591-6005

DREAM penthouse, 3 decks. 2-BR., 2-bath, A.E.K. Pool. 2211 Lake Rd. 592-5952.

1-3 BR. A.E.K. Crpts. Drapes. Decks. View. No pets. \$170-225. 100 Irene Ct. 368-9757 for appt.

QUIET attractive 2 BR., cpts., drps., A.E.K. Pool. Adults, no pets. Call 592-8006.

CHARMING 2-BR., 2-bath A.E.K. Cpts., Drapes. Pool. 2211 Lake Rd. \$235. 592-0552.

1 BR. Nr. El Camino. Neat w/w cpts., drps., A.E.K. pool. \$165. Call Mr. Kornell, 591-0908.

2-BDRM., A.E.K. w/w cpts., drps., deck. No pets. \$200. Carlmont area. 592-4215, 349-5750

2 BDRM. A.E.K. fireplace. \$190 1 BDRM. \$160. Close shops. Child accepted. no pets. 2239 Village Ct. 591-8395, 592-0552 or 345-1232.

BURLINGAME
1 BDRM. Very nicely arranged. Large kitchen. Nr. downtown and transportation. 342-6497.

1-BDRM. nr. Burlingame Ave. W/W carpets, drapes, stove, refrig. Lease \$155. 347-4164

Results—With Want Ads

501—Apartments for Rent

Furnished

SAN MATEO
1 AND 2-BEDROOM Heated pool, private decks, deluxe furn., A.E.K. adults, no pets. Prestige location.

THE HAMILTON
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SPACIOUS 1-BR. Close to transp. and shopping. Water and garbage paid. Adults only, no pets. \$175.

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APARTMENT LIVING WITH HOTEL SERVICE
Some kitchenettes. TV, swim pool, restaurant. Weekly and monthly rates.

ROYAL LODGE MOTEL
140 No. Bayshore Blvd., S.M. 342-3273

2 BEDROOMS \$195
Nr. transp., shops. Child OK. No pets. 314 E. Poplar. 347-9360.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO
2 BDRMS., \$189.50. Agent 586-8800.

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BELMONT
DESIRABLE location — A.E.K. — 2 bedrooms, 1 bedroom \$160. Carpeted, draped. No children, no pets. Avail. NOW. DAVIS & CLIFTON 344-1745.

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2 BR. new carpets, drapes. Redecorated. Balcony. Inf. \$175 and \$180. 583-2733 OK \$175 and \$180. 583-2733

NEWLY Painted W/S lge. 2-BR., 4-plex. Cpts., drps., stove, refrig., dishwsh., cable TV. Water/garb. pd. No pets, child OK. \$185. 368-4335.

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A RARE GEM 2 BDRM., 2 bath, dishwasher, putting green. Outside Recreation Area. Pool. Pvt. Patio, etc. \$225. 568-2258.

THE NEW CORINTHIAN
Penthouse; Elegant Family rm. Formal din. rm. Over 3000 sq. ft. 3-bdrm., 2 1/2 baths. \$425. 368-2258.

EXTREMELY SPACIOUS
2-BDRM., 2-BATH \$235 1100 SQ. FT. A.E.K. W/W CARPETS, DRAPES, ELEVATOR, WESTSIDE LOCATION. 1567 REGENT ST. 366-8166.

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New w/w carpets, drapes. Children welcome. Ask about pets. Close to Schools and shops 1 bdrm. (Off Woodside turnoff) 1450 Hess Rd. Apt. 1 365-7539

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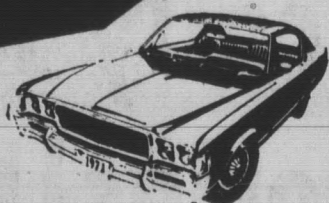
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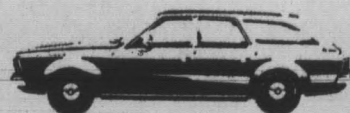
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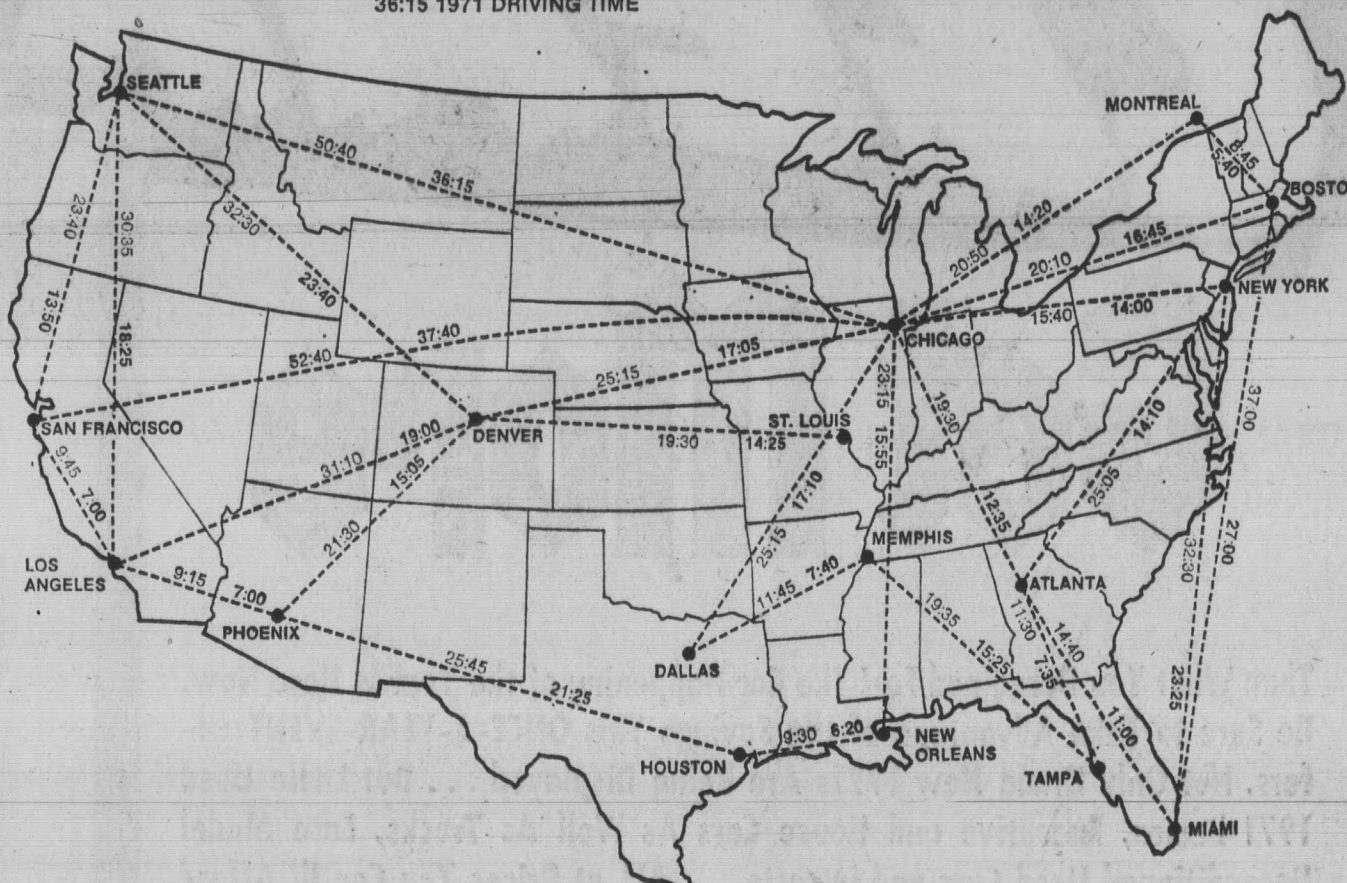
deaths per 100 million vehicle-miles, according to federal government sources. This compares with a rate of 6.9 per 100 million vehicle-miles on highways that previously carried the traffic now flowing over the Interstate Highways.

Long distance hauls between major cities have typically resulted in average driving time reductions of nearly 30 per cent and more over the past 10 years, based on comparisons between the 1960 and 1971 editions of Rand McNally & Company's annual "Road Atlas of the United States, Canada and Mexico."

Comparing Transcontinental Driving Time Maps in the two "Road Atlas" editions shows, for example, that the Chicago to San Francisco average driving time has been cut by 15 hours, or more than 28 per cent. Even the relatively short hop from Boston to Montreal has shrunk by 3 hours and 10 minutes while Denver has been brought more than 5 hours closer to St. Louis.

"Road Atlas" maps of the Interstate System — showing completed, under construction, and proposed route segments — indicate the System is about three-quarters completed. Begun in the late 1950's with the federal government bearing a major share of the cost, the System is expected to be completed in the 1970's.

50:40 1960 DRIVING TIME
36:15 1971 DRIVING TIME



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INTERSTATES FASTER, SAFER — Taken from the 1960 and 1971 editions of the annual "Rand McNally Road Atlas," the driving time averages between major cities are shown first in light type on

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Datsun's line for 1971 is highlighted by two new four passenger models: the Datsun 1200 Coupe and Sedan. The 1200 series joins Datsun's line of passenger, sports and utility vehicles which have gained wide acceptance in the United States market in recent years.

Introduced into this country in July 1970, the new 1200 series Coupe and Sedan is an even less expensive model than the popular 510 series. Contemporary styling and a powerful overhead valve engine coupled with surprising comfort afford the driver a high level of performance.

which is demanded by the American driving public. White sidewall tires, locking gas cap, power-flo-ventilation system, carpeting and tinted safety glass are just a few of the features which come as standard equipment.

At the top of Datsun's line for 1971 is the Datsun 240-Z which has been acclaimed by the nation's leading sports car publications. The 240-Z (known as the "Z Car") is powered by a 2.4 liter single overhead camshaft six-cylinder engine which can propel the car along at speeds in excess of 125 mph.

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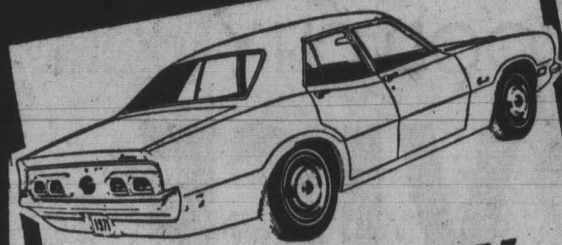


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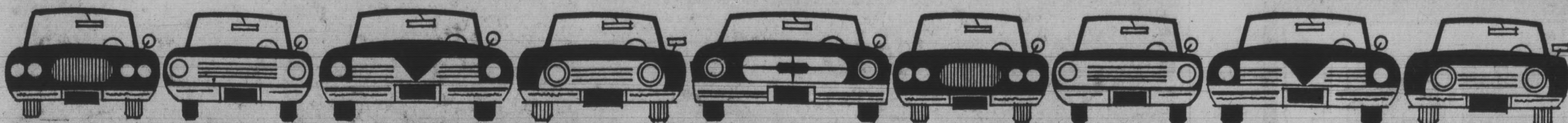


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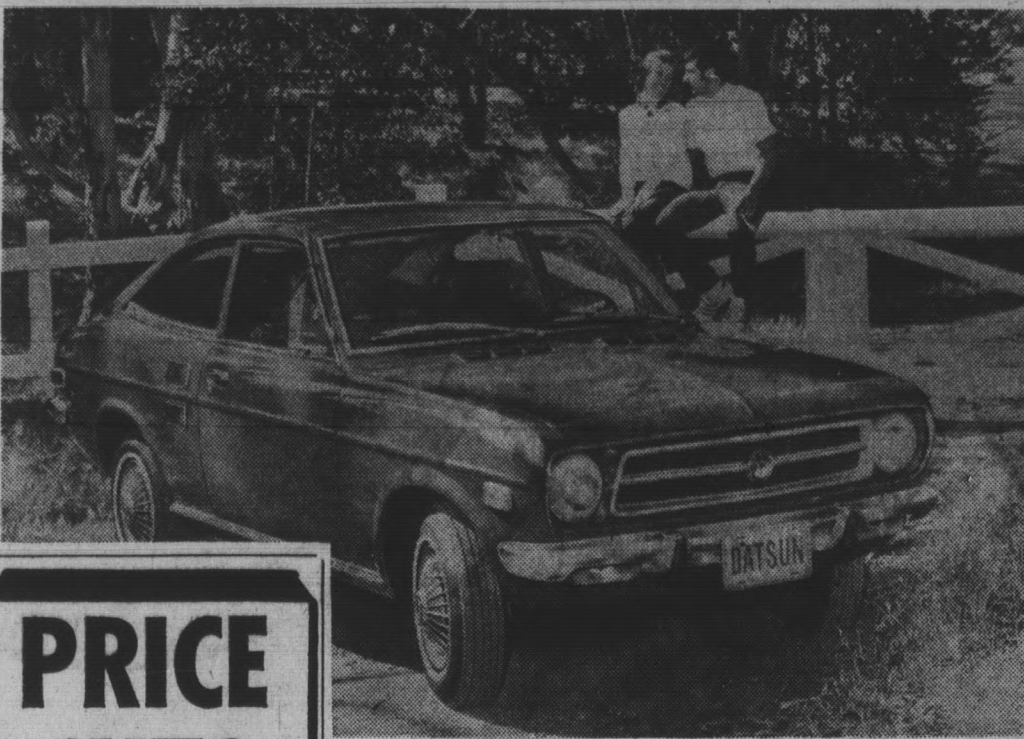
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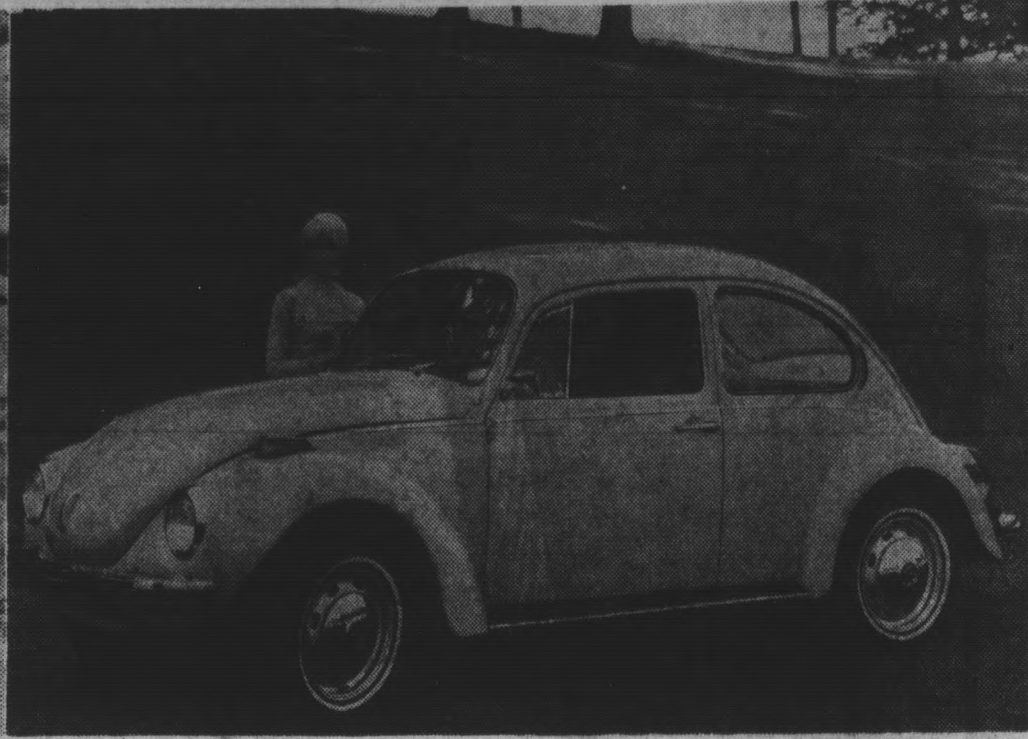
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Extra Power Available

A new part-throttle kickdown is standard on 1971 Dodge Monaco and Polara models equipped with Torqueflite automatic transmission. The low-speed kickdown enables the driver to gain extra passing or accelerating power with partial depression of the accelerator. The kickdown system automatically shifts the transmission into second gear to provide added passing power in the 10 to 40 mph range without the need to use full throttle.

Recreation Range Wide

Of the several basic types of recreational vehicles, the tent trailer is least expensive with prices starting as low as \$300. The most luxurious and comfortable travel trailers can cost \$12,000 or more.

Light-duty pickup trucks such as the Dodge D-200, 1/4-ton models can be purchased for around \$3,100, including a basic shell-type camping unit.

With additional options on both the pickup and camper, the price tag can exceed \$7,000. But this includes a vehicle such as the Dodge Adventurer S.E. (Special Edition) with many driver assist features and a high appointment level.

Motor homes are undoubtedly the most luxurious and comfortable of all types of recreational vehicles. Prices range in the vicinity of \$12,000 to \$18,000 for a large, 27-foot unit.

Safety should be a major consideration when purchasing a recreational vehicle. It is all too easy to purchase a unit then load it so that it exceeds the manufacturer's maximum suggested load limits.

With heavy luggage and camping equipment and additional water and fuel tanks the capabilities of the vehicle can easily be overstrained.

Using the right tires at the correct pressure, and having the necessary axle and suspension are imperative for operating a safe vehicle.

Fuel Vapors

The gasoline evaporation control system, which was standard on 1970 California cars is now installed on all 1971 Dodge Chargers. This system prevents loss of fuel vapors from the carburetor and fuel tank to the atmosphere.

Wiper Arm Improved

A new windshield wiper arm attachment on 1971 Dodge Monaco and Polara models permits a simple and relatively fool-proof installation which prevents arm disengagement from the pivot. The arm is easily removed for service by releasing the lever and pulling the arm from the pivot without use of a special tool.



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Noise Issue Dates Back

Traffic noise has been bothering people for a long time. One of the earliest attempts to control this form of pollution was recorded in the Times of London, Sept. 11, 1829. According to the American Automobile Association, the Times reported that police officers seized the horses of a stagecoach because the Lord Mayor complained of the disturbance the coach was causing.

Sunglasses Aid Vision

Wearing sunglasses during bright summer days could help you see better while driving at night, reports the American Automobile Association. Sunlight has a bleaching effect on the "visual purple," a pigment in the eye's retina needed for vision in dim lighting conditions. The visual purple sensitizes the rods and cones in the eyes — which are the real receptors of light in the eye — thus enabling you to make maximum use of the available light. Overexposure to sunlight can slow the retina's ability to restore this "purple-power" when it is needed. Recent medical observations have shown that the night vision of people not wearing sunglasses on bright, glaring summer days is 13 per cent lower, on the average, than normal. Which sunglasses are best? According to AAA, ophthalmologists recommend distortion-free gray or green lenses, which transmit less than 25 per cent of the available light to the eyes. A further note: never wear sunglasses while driving at night.



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The energy-absorbing padded instrument panel, padded sun visors and safety armrests continue to provide a high level of occupant protection.

Disc Brakes Standard

Front power disc brakes are standard on 1971 Oldsmobile station wagons, 88's, 98's and Toronado. Rear brake assemblies have been redesigned to improve strength and performance. They feature new lining material developed specifically for use in conjunction with front disc units.

Because full-size station wagons often are operated under particularly heavy load conditions, the Delta 88 Custom Cruiser is equipped with 12-inch diameter rear brakes featuring new lining material and heavy duty drums.

Coronet Line

The 1971 Dodge Coronet is offered in three models — a low-priced version called Coronet; a high-line Coronet Custom, and premium Coronet Brougham.

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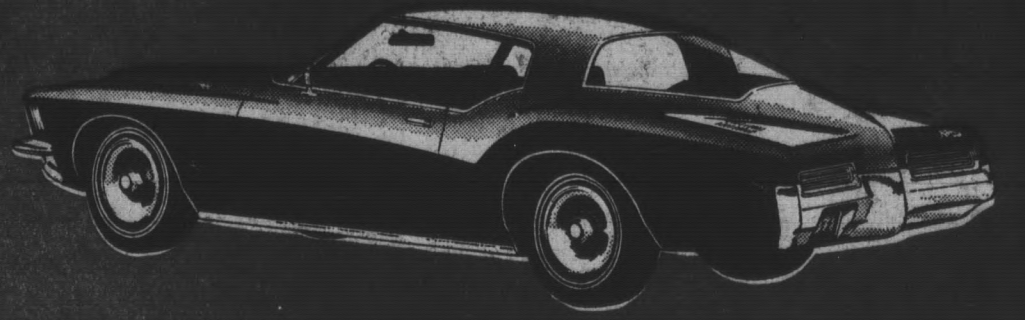
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